G BUILDING EASES REFLECT BETTER TIMES

ortant Transactions Are Closed in Wholesale and Retail Districts.

veral big leases of building space, reed last week, evidence the improvet in business conditions. They comed space in both the wholesale and il districts, Albert H. Wetten & Co. ng several important leases in the

ey leased for the estate of Max A. er to the Wender-Heinman Hat pany, Stern, Mayer & Co., Alschuler. er & Co., and others stores and floors e six story and basement building at southwest corner of Franklin and Buren streets, known as the Mayer ling, for a term of years at a term al of \$215,000.

e same brokers leased for the Selpp y heirs to E. E. Strauss & Co., enfeld, Yatter & Co., and other tenthe eight story and basement buildat the southwest corner of Market Van Buren streets at a reported term of \$210,000.

South Market Street Lease. ey also leased for Gustav Wilke, son & Co., the store and basement, and and third floors of the building at South Market street, and the store, ment, and fourth floor of the buildat 107-09 South Market street for a rent of \$72,000.

o for Mary F. Kellogg to Stone, Alexander Woolen company, and ellprin & Co. stores and floors at the ast corner of Market and Adams ts for term rents of \$50,000 r Wolfson, Adelman & Co. to Piper & owsky the store and basement at III h Market street for a term rent of

F. Keebler & Co. put over the big s in the retail district, two being for in the building at the southeast corof State and South Water streets d by Chauncey Keep and providing otal term ventals of \$140,000.

ey leased to McNeil & Higgins comtwo stores fronting on State street the entire second floor in the buildfor a ten years' term; also to M. J. ng the corner on State street in the building for a term of ten years, the term rent being, as previously stated,

Neil & Higgins company will move the northeast corner of Michigan ue and Lake street, and Mr. Hindig ove from the southeast corner of igan avenue and South Water street. Was Remodeled Recently.

Keep, who is one of the trustees of Marshall Field estate, purchased the rty at State and South Water streets years ago, as a personal investment, 275,000. The building, which was re led a short time ago at an expense bout \$50,000, is now all rented at a ual rental of \$30,000, all th s having been negotiated by Keebler

e of the other tenants of the building he Western Union Telegraph com-La Kurba Cigar company, Chicas ers' Cooperative company, New Idea ight company, Chicago Water Puricompany, B. T. Babbitt Soap com-

and others. bler & Co. also closed another lease Union Hotel and Restaurant by t 68-72 West Randolph street, it behe east store, 8x35 feet, which was for Ben Roth to the Jacobs Jew-company for fifteen years at a term of \$45,000. The jewelry company is located on State street, between on boulevard and Van Buren street

Goddard Building Lease. y also leased for David Mayer to the Baerlin Optical company space on xth floor of the Goddard building. sh avenue and Monroe street, for a

rent of \$6,000. k Levy & Bro. have les e L. Berman to George R. Richter rse of construction at the southwes seventh street, at a term rent of , to be occupied as a drug ichter has two drug stores at Blue E. B. Beatty of Ben. I. Greene

was connected with the deal. e in a loan of \$130,000, five years, er cent, to Annie P. Smithson, by thep roperty at the northwest of Indiana avenue and Twentystreet, 3734x160 feet, extending to Twentieth street.

nebaum Sons Bank and Trust cor . two to six years at 6 per cent, t t, the southeast corner of Sixty street and Ridgeland avenue. Chicago Title and Trust company stee in a loan of \$65,000. five at 6 per cent, to Paul H. Miller, serby the property in Rogers avenue,

ny have leased for Stumer, I

an building to the Schumar

or 88,000, and for La Verne N

OR RENT

tern Union Building

. KEEBLER & CO.,

orth La Salle Street

Bank Floor (Corner)

To reasonable offer will be efused for unexpired lease.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

en Motor Car company or a term s for \$6,500.

ront, 116 feet, or through to Jarvis stationary. The Burns agency was not with new flat improvements. in the employ of the state's attorney." Ridgeland Avenue Loan. that the taxes of firms which bought in a loan of \$150,000, five years, a coffee from the Puhl-Webb Coffee company were reduced by Mr. Webb as a perty in Edgecomb place,

> "That's what I have tried to make rived, but that was all. clear. I have never seen Lyons. Some six weeks ago Mr. Bell, who was in charge of the investigation, told me there was a sudden change in the reports of crossing his clients. He said he ved Lyons had been bought or had reached. I told Bell to interview

Satisfied Lyons Signed Affidavit. signed an affidavit at the request of Mr. Webb, or the vice president, Emmet Carney, of Webb's concern, or some one cise. We also learned that all the employes carried away the keys. had signed such a statement. I told Mr. nections with Lyons and that in sub- also had been taken.

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE. CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday. Over 300,000 Daily.

Chicago Daily Tribune.



HERE ARE ELEVEN CHRISTMAS CARTOONS.

Some Are Grave and Some Are Gay. Cut Them Out and Piece Them Together.

[Copyright: 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.]

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Confession" a "Dou-

ble Cross."

tion, worked with reverse English.

Statement by Hoyne.

these reports. His statement follows:

would present. I assured him that

"He said he had the Burns agency of

at which were present William J. Burns

Raymond Burns-his son, who has charge

of the local office-the man from St.

Louis, and his Chicago representatives

me to keep them informed with the re-

ports and progress of my investigation.

secretary, E. J. Fleming. The report

tives in obtaining new business and men-

was solicited and from whom business

We prepared a digest of these re-

ports and checked the names on the rec-

to be sufficient corroboration of the story

that numerous persons who gave business

Find Some Evidence

tioned formal solicitations made to presi-

own investigators.

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

"I WANT

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LOADS OF

MONDAY. DECEMBER 21, 1914.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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HOYNE PLANS TO INDICT WEBB

IN TAX CASE Building, Near Death from a Blow. Calls Lyons' "Conscience

Victim Unable to Tell About Attack; Police Blame the Crime on

SAYS HE TRAPPED HIM. the Emsheimer death enigma. The victim in the new mystery, an old

to increase his coffee sales, the state's at- smashed in, it was said he had only a few torney recalled hastily the work of his more hours of life. The old man's name is James Christen Mr. Hoyne dictated an interview in son. He is 66 years of age, married, and

order if they purchased Puhl-Webb coffee. basement. So far as he could without neglecting the all important boilers, it was Chris-Mr. Hoyne said an examination of the Mr. Hoyne said an examination of the books of the board of review verified these reports. His statement follows: story building. Every couple of hour: "This is a story of a detective who couldn't keep still. Mr. Lyons is a spotter the was expected to run the elevator to formetly employed by the Burns detecformerly employed by the Burns detec-

Goes Through Usual Routine. tax investigation started a man from St. Christenson went through his routine Louis who is in the coffee business came to my office and told me that Thomas J. uninterrupted until midnight. On the Webb of the board of review was abusing stroke of 12, as was his habit, he slipped " He told me Mr. Webb was getting or- As was also his habit, he locked the door ders from various railroads, hotels, res. behind him, although the lunchroom in taurants, and our leading clubs for coffee which the coffee pail was filled nightly in exchange for favors from his office. He -one of the Messinger string of res-

> The old man hurried back to the engine room with his coffee, for he was worried Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railwhen away from the fires.

from their investigation and requested all was well. Were the fires neglected more than a few minutes at a time a drop be heard from no arrangements for the in temperature would be certain.

Steam Falls; Something Wrong. At 12:30 o'clock the steam room ten described the methods used, or supposed perature began to fall rapidly. It was the

> with Christenson on the job. sent a negro porter to investigate. A mo- interstate commerce commission, who is North an

"They've killed Christenson!" he cried. day engineer of the building. With him,

Found Covered with Blood. Christenson, who had been sitting in a to the Webb Coffee company had their chair in the engine room when the negro taxes reduced while others who did not saw him, was leaning outside the door York by Miss Icy Wareham. ment proper when the night clerk opened

You mean you have the information head was covered with blood. The old man was conscious, but so dazed he could not tell what had happened. He of one of his colleagues. was able to go through the routine of member of the board of review?" Mr. | telling his name and where he lived when

the police ambulance and detectives ar-"What happened to you?" asked De

" I don't know." mumbled Christenson. " Did some one hit you or did you fall

Bell to inform Mr. Burns' clients that we \$20 with him, to be spent for Christmas

MOFFETT GUARD FOUND SLUGGED IN LOOP MYSTERY

tive agency to get evidence on dining car locking the door of the Moffett photo-

dence in uncovering tax abuses that he away.

There are no regular burglar alarms the job for several weeks or months. We and no regular signal boxes in the build- hemorrhage of the lungs. arranged a meeting at the Palmer house, ing, which the man or men who were He had not been in the best of health hiding inside probably knew well. But for several weeks, but was not thought there was a very effective sort of alarm seriously ill. system in operation just the same-with Mr. Zimmerman's only child, Helena, the steam room in the bath house as its married the Duke of Manchester in 1900 Pre

different gentlemen from whom business | help.

tective Wild of the South Clark street station.

" I don't know." The front door of the building was ns direct. He did. He set a trap for. closed but not locked. A bunch of keys on which was the one fltting the front door and others giving the watchman entry

was missing. Apparently Christenson's asailants had let themselves out when come an English citizen if Roosevel Christenson's wife said he had about

James Christenson, Night Watchman in the Ohio

A new loop mystery arose yesterday to occupy the attention of the police at the end of their profities investigations in

The " conscience confession " of George J. Webb in the grand jury tax investigathe newspapers yesterday about Detectalready be dead.

specifically that Mr. Webb did not use his man has been lying unconscious since office, as a member of the board of review early yesterday morning with his skull

which he said evidence against Webb al- lives at 2521 Wilcox avenue. Looks After Boiler Room Fires.

salesmen from the Puhl-Webb Coffee the Ohio building is to keep up plenty of company had explained to prospective steam for use in the hot room of the customers that tax reductions were in Kercher baths, which occupy part of the

conductors supposed to be grafting. graph studio at the street level, to see that everything was well. About six or eight months ago when the

asked me whether I would use any evi-

road and wealthy financier of this city, died suddenly at a club here today from

"indicator."

State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell and my

to be used, by Mr. Webb's representa- first time such a thing had ever happened the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail-

Before the night clerk went to see for

ords of the board of review and the board too, keeping up the steam through the of assessors and found what we believed bath house was a vital matter.

leading from the bathhouse to the base-

We became satisfied that Lyons had into the Moffett studio and other offices

they heard the negro's approach, and

BLOOD TRAIL UPSTAIRS.

Robbers.

man, who has served for years as night W. Lyons, alleged to be a Burns detective, which was intended to exonerate Thomas building, at Congress street and Wabash avenue, is still alive. But so far as he is When State's Attorney Hoyne read in able to aid detectives he might as well At St. Luke's hospital, where the old ive Lyons' neat little confession, stating

ready had been presented to the grand | jury and that inquisitorial body might be Christenson went to work Saturday expected to return an indictment soon. | night at 6 o'clock. He first looked after It was also recalled by the state's attor- the fires in the boiler room, for the most ney that other investigators had found important part of the night man's joh in

and myself. They read a digest of reports So long as the steam room stayed hot of his time in Europe and New York.

road preparatory, it is believed, to testi-The night clerk in the Kercher baths fying before Commissioner Hall of the and other clubs, and mentioned names of ment later the porter returned, yelling for conducting an investigation of the sale

J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Zimmerman was active in bringing himself what had happened he sent a call about the union of the two railroads and ADRIATIC ... to the South Clark street police and to the was prominent in the sale of the Cinthe second time is in the hands of a re-During the discussion of the railroad

it. He fell forward on the tile floor. His

peake and Ohio railroad bridge over the Ohio river at this city was designed by him and built under his supervision.

cared to have no further dealing or con- presents. The money and a dollar watch would be the first step toward a dictator

again was elected president. The Cincin nati man said the election of the colone ship in America, and when that happened stance the line on which the Burns A trail of blood leading from the engine he preferred a country that was a liberal [Continued on page 4, column 1.] [Continued on page 8, column 2.] constitutional monarchy.

Served in Civil War.

and a member of the Loyal Legion.

boats on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers,

construction work and became a leading

construction engineer. The large Chesa-

He entered many large financial deals

Three years ago Mr. Zimmerman cause

a sensation when he threatened to be

principally in railroad stocks.

finally reaching the rank of commande

THE WEATHER

or Chicago and victo-

lincinnati Rail Magnate Strick-

en While Talking of Girl's

Suit Against Him.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Eu

gene Zimmerman, former president of the

Until the Duchess of Manchester can

Studying Rail Deal Records.

he was engaged in studying records of

funeral will be made.

by fair and colder Monday, Tuesday probably fair without much change in ate to fresh winds,

ern and snow or rain in the south portion; Tuesday fair, fresh northwest winds. Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 4:22 Moonset, 9:41 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 3 p. m......26 Minimum, 4 n. m......13 a. m.14 11 a. m.25 7 p. m. a. m.18 Noon25 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 13 Noon 25 8 p.m.
5 a. m. 13 Noon 25 8 p.m.
5 a. m. 15 1 p. m. 25 9 p.m.
6 a. m. 17 2 p.m. 25 10 p.m.
7 a. m. 19 3 p.m. 26 11 p.m.
8 a. m. 21 4 p.m. 26 Midnight
9 a. m. 22 5 p.m. 25 1 a. m.
10 a. m. 24 6 p.m. 25 2 a. m.

Mean temperature, 19.5; normal for the day,
28. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,068. after which Mr. Zimmerman spent much Wind, S. E.; max., 15 miles an hour at 4:06 generally speaking, had taken the view Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 68%; 7 p. m., 86%.

official government weather report see When he was seized by the fatal attack SHIPPERS ADVICES. Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Special Forecast for Shipments Prepare shipments to reach destinations y Tuesday night for temperatures as follows est, 5 above to 5 below; east and south, 10 above.

cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, which for STAMPALIA affairs one of the men with whom Mr. ESPERANZA Zimmerman had been conferring re- CITY OF MONTGOMERY ferred to the \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed against Mr. Zimmerman in New ST. PAUL. ADVANCE ... Mr. Zimmerman smiled broadly when the suit was mentioned. He was speaking about it when he coughed deeply. HAWAIIAN clutched his throat, and fell into the arms MENOMINEE . Mr. Zimmerman was a veteran of the civil war, a thirty-second degree Mason, BYRON TEDDO He was born in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1845, but was a resident of this city when MANDEVILLE the war started and served on union gun- FR. HANIFY...

There's Only 4 days

WIRELESS REPORT.

After the war he engaged in railroad CALIFORNIA. Out 500 miles. Monday a. m.

Due at New York

PEACE SPEAKERS **CLASH AT RALLY**

- LIKE A DEMON IN THE SKY -

YOU BET I

BELIEVE IN

David Starr Jordan's 'Wait-

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer. Hungarian pacifist, clashed peaceably, but no less passionately with David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university and celebrated peace advocate, at a meeting of the Chicago Peace society at the

Hotel La Salle yesterday. Following an address to which Dr. Jordon had laid the war at the doors of Europe's professional military men, and, of an extreme pacifist. Mme. Schwim-Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.40; 7 p. m., mer, with a quick flung apology for differing with the spirit of the meeting, roundly denounced American peace work

as "pretty theories" with "nothing doing in practice." Talk, but Do Little. You talk of Lloyds thinking that the war will be over by April, you talk of Belgium, and you talk and talk, but you accomplish nothing for we sufferers on the

other side," she cried, alluding to portions "Today-not tomorrow-is the time to act if we are to have peace. Peace action must come from you now, if you do not want to wait for more suffering-till the last woman is a widow and the last child

an orphan! " You talk of our women crying out and ending the war. If you wait for that the war will never end. We can't ory out. Our voices are choked in our throats. If we had had more practice and fewer theories we never would have had this war. We pacifists need not deceive ourselves. We, too, have had our part in

leading the world to war." Would Take Defeat First. Dr. Jordan's talk, which led up to Mme Schwimmer's outburst against scholastic methods in handling peace problems, was scarcely less surprising to some of thor present when he declared that "I would rather see this country defeated than

militarized." In a humorously satirical vein he pic tured each of the countries involved in the war, disclaiming responsibility for it after the first week of hostilities. "It wasn't always so," said Dr. Jor-

millions to murder. " Julius Caesar, great pirate, mur and robber that he was, never denied his esponsibility. Admitted They Robbed.

dan. "Alexander died sighing for more

Europe's best, but never tried to shirk he responsibility. "Bismarck never denied that he robbed Denmark and threw Austria out of the nack window because there were so many manner, and the greatest of our troubles road Steamship line. According to Dr. The field marshal says the recent opera-Catholics in Austria or that he tried to will be solved," said Mr. Yarrow, "and bleed France white. Honest old sooun. Chicago will enter at once upon an era of had been working with a crew of men drove a wedge into the Russian lines.

Ten Million Dollar Gifts Urged for City

(By the Rev. Philip Yarrow.) The Rev. Philip Yarrow presented Chicago with ten Christmas gifts of \$1,000,000 each last evening-in imaginary money

tional church the Rev. Mr. Yarrow asserted the city would have the merries and most constructive year of its history if \$10,000,000 were donated for the following purposes: To straighten out Chicago's crasy quilt of nineteen overlapping governments, create

permanent expert commissions

and keep an expert mayor on

Speaking at the Morgan Park Congrega-

the job as long as he makes good, \$1,000,000. To obtain a more just system of taxation that would not produce " a race of liars and thieving tax dodgers," \$1,-

000,000. To build temple for labor unions away from saloon surroundings, to be used also as employment agency, \$1,000,

To start i -- vement to induce employers to take smaller profits by a more just distribution of wealth produced by the country, thus remedying a condition in which less than 1 per cent of the population owns more than 70 per cent of the wealth, \$1,000,000.

To teach American ideals to immigrants and prepare them for eitsenship, \$1,000,000.

To establish a great farm

and vocational training schools

be conducted by the United Charities, \$1,000,000. To build more playgrounds, parks, and swimming pools,

\$1,000,000.

To disseminate nosectarian propaganda of the Christian religion through the Y. M. C. A. and the church federation, \$1,000,000.

To build chain of moving

picture theaters to educate

ctizens in health, morals, citi-

zenship and religion, \$1,000,-To close saloons by campaign of advertising and edu-

of alcohol, \$1,000,000. "Let this money be distributed in this

GERMANS OPEN ASSAULTS ON RUSSIAN LINES

Czar's Forces Prepared for Final Defense of Polish Capital.

TEUTONS GAIN GROUND

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS

GERMANS advance against Russian fortified lines before Warsaw

BRITISH statement admits that advances made in Flanders and

France were costly to them. BRITISH dreadnaught Thunderer sunk by mine in North sea on Nov. 7, Chicagoan says. Story came from eye witness of catas-

LONDON, Dec. 20.-In Russian Poland he German army, which is advancing on Warsaw over a wide front between the Vistula and the Pilica rivers, and which on Friday occupied Lowicz, reached on Saturday the new Russian positions along the Baura river and southward to Rawa,

WORTH \$200,000

ty-five miles from Warsaw. The strongly reinforced Russian army is certain to offer stern resistance, protected by the Vistula river, which the Germans have been unable to cross. The Russians are cont

throw off the Austro-German attacks in Russian Official Statement. ce of fifty-five perfect pearls, with a PETROGRAD, Dec. 20.—The following

diamond clasp, is resting unclaimed in the safe of the Hotel St. Regis, where it was issued tonight: was left apparently by some guest who on the left bank of the Vistula river, has forgotten it. The necklace is said on the front of the Bzura and Rawka to be worth \$200,000. The discovery of rivers, a number of encounters, some of the pearls was made last Friday, when them of a fierce description, took place on

T. J. Farrell, night clerk at the hotel. Saturday. turned over a supposedly empty safety "Two German companies which had deposit box from the safe to a woman crossed the Bzura near Dakhova on a guest, who wanted to place some of her half burned bridge were immediately atjewelry in it. The guest called Farrell's tacked by our troops and almost annihiattention to the necklace. Investigation lated. Of this force, only fifty men remained. These we made prisoners.

"Fighting also is reported in the

region of Opecano, to the east of Piotr-

the Chloago honeymooners who are keep- kow. "In the district of Przemysl the Ausflank and captured a great many prison-

the Nida river. We are attacking them everywhere." The capture of Lowicz on Friday by bile when the play was finished and that the German central column has com the lucky winner of the reward picked pelled the further retirement of the Rusthem up where they fell, read the ad- sian lines, which have lost twenty-one miles since the evacuation of Lods. The All attempts to find out the names of the lines are now scarcely twenty-five miles couple failed. It was suggested they from Warsaw, according to dispatches

headquarters in the east. The German pursuit is proceeding successfully along the whole front, but the Russians are offering a firm resistance in positions which were previously fortified in preparation for defeat. The resistance of the Russians has by no means been fully broken, but Field Marshal von Hindenburg says that the Russian losses since Nov. 13, including about 100,000

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen.

Barnes, his patient for about two years tions causing the evacuation of Lodz

and new great battle begins. Austria reports further successes in Galicia.

with the result that another big battle !s

FORGETS PEARLS

Gems Await Unknown Owner

in Hotel; Chicago Jewels

New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-A neck-

\$50,000 Gems Returned.

ing their identity secret has been found

request of the couple, that the advertise-

ment offering \$2,000 reward for the jew-

back the gems, that the reward has been

The couple, who motored here from

Chicago, took the jewels with them in a

and when they got back to the hotel dis-

Reason for Secrecy.

It is understood the bride dropped the

jewel case as she entered her automo-

worth, but Manager Tench said that

Tench the reason they did not want their

names to appear was that their relatives

would scold them for being so careless

cluding a pearl necklace, a wedding pres-

ALTITUDE CAUSES MADNESS.

Insane by Working 18,000 Feet

Up on Mountain.

Civil Engineer Driven Ten

vertisement, and returned them.

guess was wrong.

ent worth \$40,000.

19.000 feet in the air.

as the Chleagoans are concerned.

That \$50,000 collection of jewels lost by

The Russians retired across the Bzura river, destroying the bridges behind them. The Germans now are only twen-

erations against East Prussia as if the capital of Poland were not threatened. and by counter attacks are attempting to

statement of the Russian general staff

Manager Tench of the hotel where the trians attempted a sortle in great ouple stopped announced tonight, at the strength. The movement failed and the outcome was that we took them on the els "and no questions asked" brought ers." German Official Statement.

paid, and that the incident is over so far | BERLIN, Dec. 20.—German army headquarters today gave out an official communication as follows: "On the frontiers of east and west case to the theater on Thursday evening. Prussia there is nothing to report. "In Poland the Russians are preparing strong positions near Rawa and along

might be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hey- received from Posen, the German army

prisoners, have been enormous. Von Hindenburg Is Conservativa

von Ludendorf, his chief of staff, do not share the optimistic views expressed in certain Berlin newspapers, which regard New York, Dec. 21 .- [Special.]-Driven the Russians now as finally disposed of. temporarily insane by working at an alti- Their opinion is that the Russians probtude of 18,000 feet on Mount Huascan, ably will be unable to resume offensive Peru, Thomas Davis, a civil engineer, was operations, but that they still form a taken to the psychopathic ward of Belle- powerful army and that there is yet much vue hospital today on the arrival of the to be done before the Germans can estabsteamship Advance of the Panama Rail- lish winter quarters at Warsaw.

ine becoming a decisive victory. The

Austrian Official Statement.

VIENNA, Dec. 20.—The following offi-clai statement was issued today:
"In the Carpathians the enemy's ad-vanced troops in the district of Latoreza were repulsed yesterday. To the north-west of Lupkow pass a great battle is deprising Krosne and Zakliozyn has gained ground everywhere. In the Blala valle; our troops have advanced to Tushow outh of Tarnow. The battle along the lower Dunajec continues

"The Russians recently appeared with strong forces in Galicia. In south Poland they have reached the Nida river.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN ANALYSIS PETROGRAD, Dec. 20 .- A general at tached to the Russian general staff who ecently returned to Petrograd from the front reviewed the present military situa

tion today in an optimistic manner We are now at the close of the first period of the war," he said. "It has in the North sea on Nov. 7 by coming ended, to be sure, with the battle front into contact with a mine or being hit by shifted to the east, but without marked advantage for the Germans.

The present aim of the eremy eviresses of Kovno, Dvinsk, and Grodno and Eaw, while the Austrians are attempting com and Lublin, and occupy southern'

'If the enemy were successful in thu freeing its own territory and fortifying thoroughly the lines mentioned no effort ould be made to go farther. The enemy would content himself with remaining on the defensive along this front, so that thirty army corps might be transferred to

the western theater of war. Russians in Strong Position.

These aspirations cannot be realized. because the Russians are being reinforced continually and are now occupying posieffectually than their previous ones.

"The Sochaczew country, which is low and marshy, offers the most excellent facilities for defense. The rainy weather also favors the Russians in their trench digging, while at the same time it ruins largest warships. It was 58 the roads used by the German forces of carried a crew of 900 men.

During the temporary lull in this region, the next large battle is expected around Cracow and Przemysl, with the probability also of German demonstra-

"I regard the net results of this first period of the war as a source of general

BRITISH FLIER DROPS BOMB ON GERMAN MILITARY TRAIN.

Missile Reported to Have Killed Forty Soldiers and Injured Many -Zeppelin Bombards Warsaw.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Dec. 21, 3 a. m.-The Daily Mail's Rotterdam correspondent, tele graphing under yesterday's date, says: " A refugee from West Capelle reports that a British airman dropped a bomb on a German military train steaming into the station on Thursday, killing forty soldiers and wounding more than a

Bombs Dropped on Warsaw.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Dec. 20.-The Kuryer Warczawski reports that a Zeppelin threw eighteen bombs on Warsaw on Dec. 9. Two houses were demolished and ninety and his staff came ashore to attend a recitizens were killed and fifty wounded.

Bomb Attack on Calais.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. CALAIS, Dec. 20 .- A German hydroplane threw two bombs in Calais this fort, and the other fell near the railroad station. No damage was done.

BELGIANS WILL TRY TO PAY \$96,000,000 TO GERMANY.

Representatives of Nine Provinces Hold Diet, Under Pressure, and Deliberate on War Levy.

:LONDON, Dec. 21, 2:15 a. m.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company

from Ameterdam says: "Under pressure from the German au-thorities nine Belgian provinces sent repesentatives to Brussels, who on Saturday held a so-called landtag session. It asserted that this diet deliberated concerning a war levy of \$96,000,000, which

ust be paid to the German government in twelve monthly installments. The representatives agreed to issue treasury bonds guaranteed by the nine provinces, and a group of bankers, headed by the Belgian Societé Generale, undertook to advance the money. The German governor general promised that all requisitioned goods would be paid for in cash if the installments were regularly re- von Spee. Two sons of the admiral, one

WOULD FIGHT FOR FRANCE. Pretender d'Orleans Wants Exile Law Changed So That He May Take Up Arms.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 20 .- The Duc d'Orleans the pretender, has written a letter to Premier Viviani in which he says that, ich as all the allies have refused his services in the war, he begs the intro duction of a bill in the French parliamer changing the exile law. The duke offers to return to exile after the war, if France by the records. will permit him to serve tthrough the

DREADNAUGHT OF BRITISH SUNK

Man Claiming to Be Agent of a Chicago Concern Reports Thunderer Mine Victim.

New York, Dec. 20 .- A report that the British dreadnaught Thunderer was sunk George Rottweiler, a passenger on the

steamship St. Louis from Liverpool. According to Mr. Rottweller the sinking of the dreadnaught was witnessed by eight men, members of the crew of a small Swedish sailing ship called the Soefjord that put into Liverpool with sur vivors from the dreadnaught on board.

Got Story from Witness.

British officers and were kept under surveillance at an out of the way sailors' mission." Mr. Rottweller sald. "I heard through a friend I managed to talk with

one of the crew. "This fellow told me that the Thunder er blew up and sank in full view of himself and his mates on the Soctlord. The sailing craft hastened to the rescue and a ons which may be defended much more dozen or more of the crew were picked

Mr. Rottweiler claims to be the Euro pean representative of the Western Metals Products company of Chicago The Thunderer is one of Great Britain's

largest warships. It was 584 feet long and ROTTWEILER LITTLE KNOWN.

George Rottweller, who told a story n New York last night of the sinking of the dreadnaught Thunderer, is known tions-in force around Mlawa, Suwalki, to the Western Metal Products company of Chicago only by name. The company name had been taken by Fred Bauer, a manufacturers' agent. Frequently mail addressed to the Metal Products company was found to be meant for Rottweller. who also acted as agent for metal manu-

> The Auburn Ignition company of Auburn, N. Y., recently made efforts to locate Rottweiler, according to Bauer, and a few months ago wrote that they had heard Rottweller was detained in New York. They asked whether he was held as a prisoner of war or for some criminal

The first of November several letters addressed to Rottweiler in Berlin were delivered to Bauer's office, showing they had been forwarded by the United States consul at Berlin.

Rottweiler's name does not appear in the city or telephone directories.

STURDEE AT MONTEVIDEO. MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 20.-Several in eresting details of the recent naval battle sh squadron sank the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig, and Nurnberg became known today when Adrdee, the British commander, ception given by the Belgian and French

ministers. The naval officers were warm-It is said that the cruiser Invincible. which led in the attack on the Scharn horst. Admiral von Spee's flagship, and at the death of the Gneisenau, was struck eventy times by projectiles, but susained no serious camage. The veesel's casualties were light, considering the number of times it was hit, only fourteen

members of its crew havinb been Breakfast Before Battle. When the battle began and while the

Germans were firing at long range, it is said, the British commanders reserved impotence and the seal of their dishonor their fire and permitted their men to have breakfast before answering the attack. tion, however, little signalling was done,

as each vessel's commander already knew what his task was to be. out ammunition, but had refused to sur render. Its officers and men stood on the deck singing patriotic songs as it took its plunge beneath the waves. A large number of its crew, including several offl cers, were rescued. Some of these men died later from wounds or from shock sus-

tained by submersion in the cold water. Von Spee and Two Sons Lost. The Scharnhorst was ablaze when it sank with all hands, including Admiral

aboard the Gneisenau and one aboard the Leipzig, also were lost. The commander of the British flagship was slightly hurt on the foot by being struck by a flying splinter.

Had he ordered his six inch guns manned there doubtless would have been fatalities aboard, as one of these guns was smashed by a German shell. The Germans saved from the disaster

have been sent to England. BRITISH DENY LOSSES. LONDON, Dec. 20.—The report of the loss of the British dreadnaughts Benbow and Collingwood today was disproved

The rumor, which originated in Hamburg, told of heavy losses to the crews of

If you love him, buy it at Capper's. He will understand.

Women of Paris, Rich and Poor, LONDON ADMITS FRANCE HONORS Knit Constantly for Troops GAINS BY ALLIES

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS, Dec. 1.-At a random guess what would you say was the most popplar place in Parts? The Moulin Rouge? O, you are four months behind the times? Poiret's? No, he has gone to the war. One of the big shops? No, indeed. Perhaps one of the cafés—de la Paix or Rumpelmayer's in the afternoon? No, that crowd, being without automobiles, stays

at home for tea now. Do you give it up? Well, it is a little phal where he had been taken after an store on the Ruc Lafayette which up to attack on the trenches. two months ago did on an average perhaps \$150 worth of business a month. It deals exclusively in yarns and worsted

Outside of that little shop every hour co vate motors left in Paris; you see a large collection of the taxis and a good percentage of the hacks built before the

All Kinds of Women There.

Women crowd the door; women push and strive for the counters; women shrick and plead and objurgate and command. They are thin, fat, chic, and dowdy, rich and poor; women with long crêpe veils and women with short crêpe veils-but almost all with crepe in some

They clutch in their hands stunted growths of grey or red or brown yarn In the tussle the one precious sample falls struggling mass, and the woman must

rely on her memory for the color. How the Conversation Runs. The conversation runs something like

Yes, three plain and one purl-" "O, no; splice the toes by all means

"My Jean says the long ones are the nly warm things he has. 'And then two plain and two purl-O, haven't you any more blue of this shade? What shall I do? I've almost finished the hood—" [Hide the nose is the liberal translation of this gift for the

"And he says he hasn't changed his derclothes in five weeks-"Name of a name! Will no one wait

Then there is a slight diversion caused women flatten themselves against the walls and drape themselves over the for some other sons of France.

the two dreadnaughts. It was explained | PREDICTS EUROPE WILL BE today that these losses were suffered by landing parties from the two ships when they were sent to the aid of the British

forces in Antwerp. The British steamer Tritonia of the Donaldson line struck a mine off the north coast of Ireland Saturday morning. The crew of the steamer was saved. The Tri onia, which was of 2,720 tons, was bound from Partington for St. John, New

Blames German Hatred.

of Scarborough, in which he expresses erman warships, says:

breasts of the enemy.

This hatred has already passed the ion, it darkens their counsels, and it con-

"To this act of military and political folly they were impelled by violence of celings which could find no other vent. "Their hate is a measure of their fear.

"Whatever feats of arms the German navy may hereafter perform, the stigms its officers and men while sailors sail the

COST THEM DEAR counter murmuring polite nothings abou

her hand inside her waist and draws out a much folded and worn letter. It has been read many times. I would give any thing I possess to be able to quote that etter perfectly to you.

I know that when she finished reading i of Struggle from Flanders to her friend I was unishamedly crying and many another woman near by raised her black well to wine the tears from he Far to the South. eyes. It was from a boy of 18, who wrote

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The offensive oper-

fact that along the coast the allies have

the assistance of warships which con-

tinually bombard the German positions.

the Belgian border south to the river

Along the Aisne and in the Champagne

district the French artillery, which is now

probably stronger than the German, has

been busy keeping the Germans on the

move, but in the Argonne region it is the

they claim to have made a slight advance

here is that some time must clapse before

the allies can expect to make any marked

French Official Statement.

The official statement given out in Paris

today follows:

"From the sea to the Lys we have

" To the east and south of Ypres, where

the enemy reinforced his organizations,

"From the Lys to the Oise the allied

defensive artillery battles occurred, and

there was slight progress on our part.

and St. Georges.

The Letter from the Front. As nearly as I can quote it, it went like

his mother and his sister from a field hos

it not mattering at all," etc. Peace is restored and a woman slip

A dispatch to the Exchange Telemother and sister dear. Both my arms the day you see about half of all the pri- are gone. And what is harder to tell graph company from Amsterdam you is that when you receive this letter shall probably not be alive. The doc-

tor says not many hours. The nurse will write later how. it happened; but now I must save my ength to send you my love. My gratitude for our years together and for all you

"I have seen old men fighting. I have narched with them and heard their reations of the allies in the west are being marks and noticed their faces and their stubbornly opposed by the Germans, who wornout bodies. Life has brought only hardships and disillusionment to them. I-I am only 18, and up to now I have known only happiness. "I am dying before sickness or sorrow

or evil or failure can spoil the brightness which they are vainly trying to match. of the world to me. I'm not saying it very well, dear mother and sister, but o the floor, never to be recovered in that | what I want you to think is that I am going in all the beauty and glory of my 'One doesn't mind dying when something has been accomplished, and I have given my life for my country. Be proud. be glad that you had a son and a brother

What to say for a last word? My dear nes? Let your tears be hidden and your grief short. God keep your hearts from sorrow. I kiss you a thousand times as mille, jusqu'aux cieux.' And until the

very end, Vive la France!" His Country His Last Thought. Dear, brave, little loyal soldier-dying fillingly at 18 with prayers for France's

safety the last words on his lips. Some one asked the mother if she had other sons that she was knitting for and gained a little ground, before Nieuport y a woman insisting upon going to the But I knit unceasingly for the sons of light to match the skein of yarn in her others." And she went out with her big hand with the diminutive sample. The bundle of yarn which should so soon be

forces have seized a portion of the Ger-

Judge Kavanagh Asserts Conflict Breaks Law of Maker and Penal-

Judge Marcus Kavanagh, who is being advocated for nomination for mayor on the Republican ticket, spoke last evening on "The Majesty of the Law" before Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the South Side Sunday Evening club in he admiralty, in a letter to the mayor the South Park avenue Methodist Epis-

copal church. he sympathy of himself and of the navy He eulogized the spirit of toleration exat the losses sustained through the Ger- isting in the churches which enabled man bombardment of Scarborough and him, a layman in the Roman Catholic disappointment over the escape of the church, to speak from the platform of a Methodist church without criticism on

"We await with patience the oppor- the part of either church. tunity that will surely come. Nothing "There is majesty in the very idea of proves more plainly the effectiveness of law," he said. "Order is heaven's first the British naval pressure than the law. Back of all law is love. The joys of all of the agony Christ bore on Calvary.

"There is no law without a law maker. commandments has never been altered mandments are the test of civilization The European war is the result of the violation of the law of God and will bring a cataclysm just as the violation of any

physical law brings its penalty." Germans to Intern Frenchmen. BERLIN, via London, Dec. 20.—Following the enforcement of a similar measure a ainst Englishmen, the German government will in-

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nan trenches of the first line on the fron running through Richebourg, L'Avoue and Civenchy-Lez-La Bassee. PUNISHED FOR PRESENT WAR

" To the southeast of Albert the trench court and lost on the 18th, was recapture

"In the region of Lihons the German made two violent attacks for the purpose of retaking the trenches won by us on the 18th. They were repulsed. "In the Argonne, the fores of La Gruupon Fontaine Madame, one at St. Hu-

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- The German army leadquarters today gave out an official

On the west front the enemy has Nieuport and Bixschoot. The attacks near French and English, were beaten off with colored and English prisoners were candiers lay on our front near Notre Dame

"We made some progress in the Ar gonne. We took three machine guns."

and never been improved. The ten com- POLISH LEGION AT FRONT. First Contingent of Nationality to Fly Distinctive Flag in Russian Ranks

WARSAW, Dec. 20 .- By authority Grand Duke Nicholas, a Polish legion has been organized. The Russian army contains many Polish volunteers, but the tern all French males between the ages of 16 ages of 18 legion will be the first Polish continge and 60 who are residing in Germany. They will be taken to a camp near Holseninden. flying a distinctive flag to be accepted. egion will be the first Polish continger

Christmas

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BELGIAN VALOR

Belgium Sunday" Is Celebrated Throughout Republic.

BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Dec. 20.-This was "Belgium Sunday" in Paris and throughou France, when small tricolor flags were sold everywhere for the benefit of the Belgian refugees. The scheme was a

Owing to the fine weather, there were ten times the usual numbers of prome-LONDON, Dec. 21, 3 a. m .naders. There was an enormous numbe of little toy stands along the boulevards, a permit having been issued for them until Jan. 1, and they opened the day "The Germans have evacuated eed as having been made in France. Dixmude, but the report that the Models of the 75 millimeter gune, which allies have taken Middelkerke is sold at 3 sous, were the favorite toys.

Chance Games Barred

The wheels of fortune with watches prizes were strictly barred this year. The were barred also. Ninety-nine out of in their intrenchments and surrounded by every hundred of the stands were decowire entanglements, make an advance of rated with Belgian flags. The tin boxes even a few yards a costly matter for the of the sidewalk merchants rattled heavily

In Flanders a ilttle ground has been Early in the afternoon a fine young gained at considerable cost, despite the 6 foot African soldier, blacker than the ace of spades, limped along with twenty were doubtless tributes of admiration to The advance has been more marked from the fighting qualities of the Belgian

flag was a grouchy old hackman at the

Mile. Roch recited a poem in honor of the little flag at the Comedie Française. Mme. Bremont sang the praises of Belgeneral opinion of military men gium in Paul Ferrier's lines at the Opera

gian minister, Carton de Wiart, and other hospitals to the convalescents homes as Briand, Delcassé, and Pichon, and many | comforts and consequently the weakened senators and deputies were present, and soldiers suffer intensely and their recoveeches were made testifying to the ery is delayed. French admiration for the bravery of the Beigians, in the delivery of which the been checked, but gangerene presents a French are such masters and to which frightful menace, because of the lack of

FOOD IN SMALL LOTS FOR HUNGRY BELGIANS SOUGHT.

Relief Body Announces at New York It Will Seek Contributions from Individuals.

ing food supplies in small lots for the needy Belgians through contributions of fares. Many of the wounded men back food boxes" of uniform contents were from the front, as well as men who have

relief in Belgium. cured by individuals or local committees

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message of good cheer.

MEN OF TROPICS SUFFER BY COLD

Official Statement Tells Result REFUGEES TO BENEFIT. Senegalese and Others Lose Fingers and Toes as Re-

Mrs. Harry Floyd, chief commissi of the French wounded emergency fund. who has just returned from a visit to the yeux, Deauville, and other points, tells of the suffering of the soldiers from the tropics. She says also that many of the atands offering prizes of doubtful taste hospitals are badly in need of anæsments and surgeons.

Operate Without Anæsthetics. In one hospital I saw Senegalese oprated upon without the use of an anæsnetic." Mrs. Floyd said. "Their toes had been frozen and immediate amputa-

"All the toes of one Senegalese were

Some of Urgent Needs

"Blankets, heavy woolen clothing, and socks are badly needed at the hospitals France. Because of the great number of The municipal council received the Bel. | the wounded, patients are sent from the notables at the city hall. MM. Viviani, rapidly as possible, but the homes lack

BRITAIN WILL CUT FARES FOR SOLDIERS ON LEAVE.

English Government to Act to Enable Me : Back from Front to Pay Visits at Christmas.

LONDON, Dec. 12-| Correspondence.] -Soldiers on Christmas leave are to be cost or trouble to the donor by parcel post to the point of shepment for Belgium.

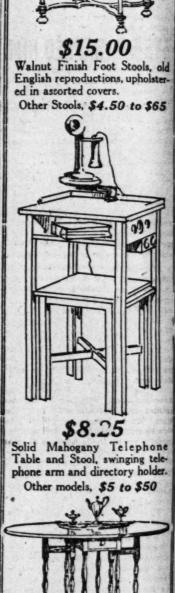


sult of Frost Bites.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Troops from the ropics are suffering intensely from the cold in their positions in the Belgian trenches. This is especially true of the Senegalese. In many cases their toes or

emoved without a groan from him denly he leaned from the operating table and began searching for something. The doctors and nurses could not discover what he wanted. He found a pipe. filled it, and lay down, smoking to desden the

granted a special concession in railway nnounced tonight by the commission for been granted a short leave so they may visit friends in England, desire to make Tomorrow circulars will be issued to all trips which would cost far more than parts of the country stating the plan in they could afford to pay out of their detail by which the boxes may be pro- slight compensation from the government. The government, which now has from wholesale grocers and sent without charge of the railways, therefore, is ar-





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Brig. Gen. Scott can Rivals an ing Across

BY FLOYD P. Naco, Anz., Dec. chief of saff of the States and the comm

ern Mexican army of C la, will hold parley tor the international bor east of Noca, regardir lets into American ter This information, al officially, was given ou thentic sources in the can army which is town of Naco, Sonora Brig. Gen. Hugh L staff of the United Sta arrival today opened Gen. Jose M. Maytoren Villista army of besid tion for a confernece Benfamin G. Hill, the Carranzista forces tha

U. S. Army Aw A completely equipp pared army of 5,000 U tonight is standing by going on two months is Bullets are singing of Ariz., is dark, but its soldiers. The occas of a leaden missile hiti shattering a glass win a wooden wall, is met the troopers.

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Correspondent Vis Through arranger TRIBUNE Went across of the defenses. At toms house an armed newspaper man to

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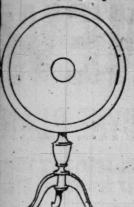
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the nonchalance and slang of the townsmen. Under the lamps in the barricaded bar of the Naco hotel the distant boom of Hill's three inch cannon is answered with a raucous chorus of "El Toro." The townspeople have named that gun "the Bull," and refer to it in Spanish The fainter pop of the defenders' Hotchkiss brings forth from the townsmen and soldiers a smile a mock shrug, and the word "Panchito," or "Little Frank,"

PARLEY TODAY AT

can Rivals and Stop Fir-

ing Across Border.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

Naco, Asz., Dec, 20 .- [Special.]-The

chief of sigff of the army of the United

States and the commander of the north-

em Mexican army of Gen. Francisco Vil-

ia, will hold parley tomorrow morning on

the international border line, a few miles

east of Noca, regarding the firing of bul-

This information, although suppressed

officially, was given out tonight from au-

thentic sources in the ranks of the Mexi-

can army which is now besieging the

Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of

staff of the United States army, upon his arrival today opened negotiations with

Gen. Jose M. Maytorena, commanding the Villista army of besiegers. The invita-

tion for a confernece also included Gen,

Benjamin G. Hill, the commander of the

Carranzista forces that are defending the

U. S. Army Awaits Orders. A completely equipped and fully pre-pared army of 5,000 United States troops

tonight is standing by while practically

going on two months is still in progress.

nder their noses a battle that has been

Bullets are singing over the line. Naco,

Ariz., is dark, but its streets are full of

soldiers. The occasional metallic ping of a leaden missile hitting armor plate or

shattering a glass window or splintering

a wooden wall, is met with shouts from

the troopers.

lets into American territory.

town of Naco, Sonora.

which the smaller piece has been named. Two Army Chiefs Confer.

Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, department commander, met Brig. Gen. Scott on his arrival in Naco. The two military officials passed the morning in conference Brig. Gen. Bliss' headquarters, one mile north of the city. Later in the after- yards beyond the trenches of the denoon Brig. Gen. Scott made a tour of inspection of the twenty bombproofs which the troopers have erected along the border line from one terminal of the Maytorena trenches to the other.

At noon Felix M. Sommerfeld, chief At hoof Fell American agent for Gen. Villa, was of the entanglements. granted an interview with Brig. Gen. Scott. At the conclusion of the interview he returned to the city and went into agent for Maytorena. Ramirez left shortly afterward for Maytorena's camp, ever since. One of them was wounded baby lying on real straw appeared in the five miles southwest of Naco. He re- and he lay there for six days. We brought baby lying on real straw appeared in the turned at nightfall and transmitted a him into our trenches one night, and he message to Sommerfeld, who, in turn, is now in the hospital." conveyed it to Brig Gen. Scott.

I'll be there," Scott is reported to have stucco school building which has been announced in closing the interview.

Will Suggest Closing of Port. Maytorena adherents say that the mounted by a Red Cross flag. Mexican chief will advise Brig. Gen. Scott | The walls of the buildings on all sides that the closing of the port of Naco will bear the scars of hundreds of bullets, the American side, hecause without the and windows or torn large gaps in the

backed Hill up against the border and bullets. isolated him from all assistance except that from the American side.

Brig. Gen. Scott Silent.

Gen. Scott would make no statement pertaining to the conference for tomorrow. Upon his arrival he said he had been sent to investigate both sides of the question and would have no statement the question and would have no statement had been killed at Chihuahua City during the last fortnight. Nearly 100 par-

Plans are being made by the Maytorenistas for a friendly demonstration in honor of Brig. Gen. Scott. Gov. May-torena will be accompanied to the border by the chief of his Yaqui Indians, Gen. Francisco Uhbalejo, and his artillery chief, Gen. Jesus Acosta, several hundred Yaqui, and their band of native instruments will be withdrawn from the trenches and marched in review before conferring military heads. Brig. Gen. Scott will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Bliss and staff.

Correspondent Visits Gen. Hill. nation." was given out here tonight by Through arrangement with Gen. Hill's

The decree says that the plan of GuadaNaco agent, the correspondent for THE lupe shall remain in force until the revo-TRIBUNE went across the border today for an interview with the commander continue as first chief "until the enemy of the defenses. At the Mexican cus- is overpowered and peace is restored." toms house an armed guard escorted the It outlines the proposed reforms, chiefly newspaper man to the commander's that concerning the agrapian problem, headquarters.

in a one story adobe house, surrounded the revolution an election for president with trenches that are half filled with shall be held and that the first chief shall water, Gen. Hill has made his headquar- deliver to the president the executive ters in the center of the Mexican City. Here is located the field telephone central by which orders are transmitted to all parts of the defenses. Although it was midday, the interior of the hut was dark except for the light of a burning log on the hearth. Bricks and flour sacks filled with mud have been used to completely block the windows with a view to the exclusion of bullets.

"In case of the revolution" the decree says, "and while the generals and governors proceed to elect the person who shall take his place, the supreme chieftainship shall devolve transitorily upon the chief of the army corps in the view to the exclusion of bullets. tral by which orders are transmitted to

Believes U. S. Will Be Fair. They are talking about the United States closing the port of Naco and helping Maytorena starve me out," the gen-

eral said through an interpreter. Such a thing would be the same as if the United State. United States had become an ally of Villa. I know that Villa has many symfor members of the national congress." pathizers in America; I know that he has promised them land and rich concessions in Mexico, but I don't believe Sterling, Ill., Mother Watches that the country would be guilty of such an unfriendly act to the Carransistas.

Sterling, Ill., Mother Watches
Them Play as She Slips Noose

"It is not we who are firing across the line. Our trenches point the other way. Our women and children are back of us across the line. It is not likely that we across the line. It is not likely that we have been dead her life today by hang-ball her bushend was consulting a "We are not foreing the fight, but we physician to attend her. She watched are ready to receive the attack, when-ever it comes. We are prepared to hold over her head and jumped to death.

Doctors Give Ghetto Children Christmas Treat; Two Happy Guests.



out and fight for our lives. We know The troopers have been fast to pick up that capture or surrender means death." Makes Tour of Trenches.

between is mined with dynamite.

Indian Rush Proved Costly.

Carranza Partisans Slain.

STATEMENT BY CARRANZA.

Army Chief Will Control.

power.

The general then ordered Lieut. Col.
Rofolfo O. Gallega, his chief of staff, to English Suffragist Sees Mingling of take the newspaper man on an inspection tour of the trenches. Regardless of the severeness of Gen

Maytorena's orders to his Yaqui to cease all firing, the correspondent learned that shots are still being fired from the Hull house music school yesterday. Miss trenches of the besiegers. One particu- Eleanor Smith, who has taught the chillar shot, with a certain vicious and too dren ever since there was a music school close hum to it, almost concluded the tour so far as any newspaper report of the matter was concerned. From the heights of an armored train dozen candles stood in the coffee house. on the southeast defense of the city Col. Miss Jane Addams greeted the children Gallega pointed out the trenches of the and the parents. Miss Christabel Pankbesieging army. One hundred and fifty hurst, who met Miss Addams in Paris a

fenders barb wire entanglements have been built. Gallega said that the ground Miss Pankhurst, "but there is no such mingling of the races as here. You get the problem much bigger here. The unburied bodies of twenty Yaqui were lying on the ground ten feet inside their ideas to work. The teaching of art

"Two weeks ago they rushed us," Gal- to children at Hull house is wonderful." Miss Kate Bergman sang the "Christ-Miss Kate Bergman sang the "Christman Nighting to the bodies, "That's what happened to the city and went into the bodies, "That's what happened to them. The Yaqui do not take care of their the same of the control of of nunciation. Hull house boys were wise

Gallega called attention to the white HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE.

converted into a hospital. The cupola Peter Chiarmonte's "Injured" Hand He Is Arrested.

Peter Chiarmonte, who was arrested effectively end all further firing on to while in places shells have widened doors Saturday night on a charge of attempting to pass a bogus check at the New passage of munitions and supplies over the border, Hill would find himself with Where the trenches of the defenders of Portland, Ore., for forgery, according out a base. As a consequence he would touch the border line on the east Gallega to advices to the detective bureau yeseither have to fight his way out of the pointed out the spot where he says a band terday. Police say he confessed to having city or surrender.

Maytorena has expressed himself as opposed to withdrawing from the positions he now holds and by which he has been as the composed to withdrawing from the positions he now holds and by which he has been as the composed to withdrawing from the positions he now holds and by which he has been as the composed to withdrawing from the position when he entered the steel boundary post and its foundation of hotel with a bandaged hand and had a believe fill out a blank check for him El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.-Reliable re-

MISS PANKHURST PRAISES CONCERT AT HULL HOUSE.

Nations in Christmas Entertainment in Settlement.

A Christmas concert was given by the year ago, was a guest.

" We have settlements in London," said "I like Chicago because of these big social experiments. Here women can put

above the one story structure is sur. Arouses Suspicion in Hotel and ITALY ORDERS MORATORIUM.



Royal Decrees Also Provide for Economical Acquisition of Cereals from Abroad.

ROME, Dec. 20.-Royal decrees have been issued establishing a moratorium under special conditions, for January February, and March, providing for the organization of an institute with a capibellboy fill out a blank check for him which he presented for payment. Police loans may be obtained, and authorizing loans may be obtained, and authorizing who were called snatched the bandages | municipalities to unite in groups for the from his hand and found he had no in- purchase, even abroad, of cereals, and their resale for home consumption.



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"BROKE," SAVED BY GOOD FELLOW: NOW HE'S ONE

Man Who Two Years Ago Was Up Against Poverty Helps Ten Families.

He came into the Good Fellow office o and well fed.

"I've got a regular Good Fellow story for you," he said. "It's probably one of a kind you are not hearing so often these

"Two years ago Christmas I was so badly 'busted' that the rustle of a \$1 bill would have given me heart disease. "The wife, up against poverty for the first time in her life, was heartbroken She was clear out of courage and prob-ably almost sorry she married me-but e wasn't admitting anything like that.
'Some way or other a Good Fellow got a hold of my name—how he never has told me yet. And when he was making his rounds Christmas there was something

We had a real dinner that day and there were toys and things for the young-ster. All I knew about the donor then was what he wrote on a card, 'From a bonors.'

Good Fellow.'

"I was puzzled and upset over the thing, but at the same time, for the boy's sake, I was mighty glad to get that touch on the Russian center."

Emperor William also thanked in a telegram the Fourteenth army corps, which participated prominently in the fighting on the Russian center.

Gets Him a Job, Too. "A few days after Christmas, while I was still at the job of trying to find a job, the Good Fellow turned up again. This time he told me who he was and came at me with an offer of a job. "It didn't look like much of a job on

first sight, but I was for grabbing at anything then. I went to work. Since then I've made that job mean something. We're going to have considerable Christmas at our house this year. That's the reason I'm here today. I

want to be a Good Fellow to about ten | the result of his audience. families. Maybe that's more than I can really afford, according to one way of looking at it. But I feel as though I owe the Good Fellow work about all The Good Fellow left with his list of

families in his pocket.

"I'll get busy with these right away," he said. "And, come to think about it. I guess I won't let any of them know who 1 am. That way their Christmas will come just as though Santa Claus had left

Here's a Plea That Touches.

Here is a first rate assignment some Good Fellow can take today: Roland, 7 years old, still believes firmly in the existence of Santa Claus, but he is much disturbed at being told that he must not expect Santa Claus to come this Christmas, "because papa is not working." In a letter he sent to one of the district workers of the United Chari-ties in the Unorthern district Roland

wrote:
"Pleas lady:-My papa is not working and ma said Santy Cleus will not come this year. Will you pleas send him if you can see him. I find my brothers want some toys. I want a sied, my brother wants a drum, our baby wants a hors and Herbert wants a train. I will e glad to get something to play. Pleas anser this letter.

Many Good Fellows are making a spe-cialty of taking care of old folke this

each week take her out for a spin about the parks in their motor. She is also supplied with funds ample to support her in comfort in her ample manner of living. Every effort is being made by the Good Fallow department to assign the Good Fellows to families in their immediate neighborhood so far as possible. Still, many of the districts where large numbers of the poor live have relatively few resident Good Fellows. This is particularly true of the big stretches of the poor districts in the southwest and northwest sides of the city.

Among the poor of these regions the Among the poor of these regions the Good Fellows with automobiles will find the need for their kindly Christmas atten-

MESSAGE FROM THE KAISER GIVES THANKS TO DEITY.

Emperor William Sends Word to Grand Duchess in Regard to Russian Battle.

KARLSRUHE, via Berlin to London, Dec. 20.—Grand Duchess Louise of Baden has received the following telegram from

mperor William: reported that the Russian army, after desperate fighting, retreats and is being

pursued along the entire front. "It is evident that the Lord sided our heroic troops. To him alone is due the

VON BUELOW CALLS ON KING.

New German Ambassador Declares Audience with Italian Buler "Satisfactory." ROME. Dec. 20.-King Victor Emman

uel today received Prince von Buelow, the new German ambassador to Italy, who presented his credentials and remained for an hour in conversation with the monarch. Leaving the palace Prince von Buelow said he was greatly satisfied with

Boer Rebel Lender Executed. Boer Rebel Lender Executed.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Capt. Fouris of the South
Africa defense force was executed as a result
of the uprisings in British South Africa, which
followed the outbreak of the European war.
He was convicted of treason. His brother,
Lisut. Fouris, also was condemned to death,
but the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for five years. The captain med death
with fortitude.

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HOYNE EXPECTS TO INDICT WEBB ON TAX CHARGE

Galls Detective Lyons, Who Made "Conscience Confession." Double Crosser.

[Continued from first page.]

agency was working was the same a ours-just as the pebble is to the beach. "Mr. Burns was informed of the ultinatum from our office and came to Chicago last week. I met him at the Hotel La Saile with Raymond Burns and hi assistant, Mr. Martin. They said they confronted Lyons with our charges and he denied having furnished an affidavit to Mr. Webb. They showed me an affidavit they had procured from Lyons, in which he said that every report made by him was true and that he utterly denied he had signed any statement or affidavi of any kind to Mr. Webb. I stated to Mr. Burns that his 'stoolpigeon' had lied, and that he had signed such an affidavit. Mr. Burns asked me to send for Lyons it an attempt to get the truth from him.

Plans Grand Jury Test. "I agreed to take him before the grand jury or bring him to my-office last Tuesday, but I changed my mind. The delay seems justified. The only object of giving out the Webb-Lyons-McGuire statement seems to discredit the entire tax investigation and the part that seems to relate to Mr. Webb, or possibly to end

"It has done neither. After two years experience in my office I have never built or word of a private detective I have never seen or talked with."

Webb Case Up to Grand Jury.

against Webb had been presented to the grand jury. No action has been taken by that body, however. About a week ago an attorney went to the office of State's Attorney Hoyne and inquired from the attorney that another attorney fide salesman. who was close to the McGuire & White detective agency-which agency secured of a clear sky when he told me that they taurants, or clubs that was unusual.

Statement by Burns. Raymond J. Buens, secretary of the agency and head of the Chicago departent, made this statement in regard to

The William J. Burns detective Agency knows nothing whatever about Lyons. He is not connected with this "The tenor of his reports changed sudstart a voluntary investigation and make | with him.

Thomas J. McGuire of the McGuire & White agency made this statement: Not only has Lyons worked for the but he had worked under the personal insisted that he "get the goods on ' Mr.

Webb Gives Out Statement. Webb was informed of the state- coffee business of Mr. Webb.

out by the McGuire & White detective agency. I did not suggest that it be made a \$20,000 a year coffee contract": the Con- of 511 men. He was notified by W. C. public. If Hoyne has anything showing where I have used my official position to Rock Island and St. Paul railroads, \$20,- Central railroad to have the men ready get business for my firm. I suppose he can go ahead and present it to a grand tutions.

000 a year each, and other smaller instifute a call early this morning. The Chicago surface lines is jury. He may indict me, and I know of At that time Mr. Webb said some of the hundred men at work clearing tracks last

terpretation that I used my office to get years. business could possibly be put on it. never made a reduction in the taxes of any persons that was not made after sufficient reasons had been presented in open hearing. I don't recall any one who is a customer of mine whose taxes were reduced. As a matter of fact, I know of no concern that buys its entire coffee

Some of Customers.

" I sell to the Hotel Sherman. Henrici's, the Hotel La Salle, the Palmer House, and maybe a smaller hotel or two in the loop. The Chicago club, the Chicago Athletic club, and the Illinois Athletic club purchase their supply of coffee from my

"I have twenty-two salesmen working in the city. My annual sales are about \$500,000, and 40 per cent of that business is outside of Cook county. My sales to the railroads amount to only one-fourth of their business. In none of the hotels do I have their entire business. "Competition in the coffee business in

The houses that buy from us insist on dividing their purchases with several other houses to keep the prices as low as

Cautions His Salesmen

I don't suppose there is a week goes by that I do not caution my salesmen not to mention my official position in their attempts to sell coffee. I'd look upon that as the grossest kind of ingratitude. There are thirty-three coffee roast-ing concerns in the city, and ours is one of the smallest. We roast only about 1,000 bags a month, while some firms roast

400 or 500 bags a day,
"I suppose more has been spent or
this detective who was investigating me
than I make in a year on my business When Hoyne started this tax investiga-tion I looked into my record to see if there was possibly anything he could make look bad for me, and I believed that I had conducted my office so there could be no reflection.

"I didn't think it was possible for s tective to work in my place eleven onths and keep the fact from me. I in very close to my men, meet with em every day for an hour in the mornTax Official Accused by Hoyne.



Tipped Off by Letter. "I never knew until yesterday morning that Lyons was trying to trap me. Mr. Zimmerman, secretary of the com-pany, received an anonymous letter in which it was stated that Lyons was emwhat action was to be taken against He called Lyons in, and that was the fices before they could say anything Webb. The state's attorney learned first time I heard that he was not a bona about any reductions made in assess-

that ever walked this earth. in the case.

How Lyons Was Caught. Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N Bell said he was convinced Lyons was not LODGING HOUSE JOBLESS

company, nor was the Burns agency ever retained by any St. Louis coffee company to investigate the actions of Mr.

"The tenor of his reports changed suddenly," Mr. Bell said, "and I at once reports changed suddenly," Mr. B Webb. Because the name of our company viewed Lyons, and Martin, the manager has been involved in Lyons' statement of the Burns agency here, interviewed and the statement of the McGuire & him. We caught him in a lie and from White detective agency, our agency will that time on I had nothing further to do

presented to the grand jury."

The Tribune Story of Nov. 15. Webb, so the agency could bring Webb to the office and 'sweat' him."

announced his intention of going before the grand jury with a number of other coffee merchants and tell of an alleged superscript to the office and 'sweat' him."

Supt. William Anderson of the municipal lodging houses said he could turn out to the office merchants and tell of an alleged superscript to the office and 'sweat' him." announced his intention of going before streets.

hotels, restaurants, and dining car sys- and 629 West Washington street. ment mentioned the Palmer House " with hotel reported his place full to its capacity

way to prevent that.

"I know of no such case where the inhis firm, and others the firm had held for several small tleups of cars by the snow.

and taxes at the expense of several coffee irms which believed that they were vic-

Associates Recall No Favors.

the confession from Lyons—asked him to go to the state's attorney and ask "They say they want business men to basis of the number of rooms and other what course was going to be taken in run for office, but when a man is elected standard data," said Fred W. Blocki who tries to conduct the office on a busi- "I do not recall any special requests for The William J. Burns detective agency ness basis immediately some one starts reductions from the places you mention, took a peculiar attitude in regard to out to 'get' him. I wasn't expected to and could not do so without going over just elucidated. Officials of that company during give up my private business when I took the records. I am confident, however, as binding on me as it is on any man were any special favoritism in taxing "I am willing to be tried on the facts it, for hotel owners watch each other carefully to see that nobody gets an id-

and Tracks Open for Traffic.

Thousands of men who sought shelter "I cannot say what evidence has been the Rufus F. Dawes hotel, 12 South Peorla street, prayed last night for more snow, while officials of the railroads, the On Nov. 15 THE TRIBUNE published city street department, and the street Burns agency for the last nine months that William J. Livingston, head of the railway companies watched the fall of Livingston Coffee, Tea and Spice com- feathery flakes and prepared to set an supervision of Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns pany at 336 North Michigan avenue, had army of men'to work to clear tracks and

connection between cuts in taxes and the coffee business of Mr. Webb.

500 men for work at a moment's notice. He said there were 3,300 men in the two ment which was given out by State's Attorney Hoyne. He gave the following the total reductions in taxes of various the taxes of various t confession of Lyons was given tems at \$150,000. The Livingston state- Manager William Taylor of the Dawes

> The Chicago surface lines had several but reported that no serious trouble had

ing, and explain to them the various Burns detective agency was investigate

time of unfair competition

Mr. Webb's associates on the board of review at night said they would have to see the records in the board of review ofments. None of them was able to recall "It was like a ball of lightning out anything connected with hotels, or res-

hotels there would be plenty heard about

WELCOME FALL OF SNOW.

It was also stated at the time that the been encountered up to midnight. APleasure to give A Joy to receive FAMOUS CIGARETTES **A**Special Holiday Packing of 100

COLLEGES RAISE MILLIONS TO GET ROCKEFELLER AID

General Education Board Reports \$40,000,000 Obtained to \$10,000,000 Given.

New York, Dec. 20 .- Why the genera education board founded by John D. Rockefeller makes it a policy to give only a part of funds required by a specific in stitution is explained under the heading of "Conditional Giving" in the third installment of a report outlining in detail its policies and achievements.

The board says that as a result of its efforts institutions have themselves started campaigns to raise additions sums and individuals have made bequest n their wills for institutions.

"Up to June 1, 1914," the report says, the general education board made conto nineteen of these it has made a second appropriation. The sum pledged by the board amounts to \$10,582,501. The institutions assisted have themselves un dertaken to raise additional sums ag regating almost \$40,000,000.

Through the activities of the board herefore, \$50,384,823 shortly will have een added to colleges and university re-

Colleges Take Initiative.

"It should, however, be stated that this an institution to raise any particular sum or to raise money in any particular way. Not the board, but the institution, takes the initiative by announcing its intention to undertake the raising of a certain sum toward which a contribution is requested The report says modest unconditional

gifts might prove a hindrance rather than a help in cases where a building is presented without an increase of endowment sufficient to meet the expense of opera-

The report says conditional giving is better because it is more definite in that the institution knows how to calculate on tain responsibility for the future of the

Cites Chicago Action. It may not be amiss to add in this

"In making his final gift of \$10,000,000 will. the day announced he had not been in the position. If I had been forced to quit that Mr. Webb is good and clean in his to this institution (Dec. 13, 1910), he their employ and said they would start my private business, I would have given work on the board. I believe this thing is stated his conviction that 'it is far bet- part in the case, although I warned the an investigation to find why Lyons had up the place. My oath of office is just a bubble which will blow up. If there ter that the university be supported and jury in reference to this several times enlarged by the gifts of many than by not to allow it to influence the verdict."

Befusals Are Explaine Refusals by the board to make contri-utions requested, it is explained, "may s." The report says:

section represented; the institution may secupy a more or less unpromising situa-tion; it may be in too close proximity to a stronger institution; it may be without acking; it may be one of several de-ominational institutions which ought to merged rather than separately

Some of these schools may at the m ment be performing a useful function; yet unless they appear to be necessary factors in a well organized and well distributed permanent system of higher education, the general education board is compelled to year them he."

SURRENDERS TO CANADIANS CALLING SELF GERMAN SPY

Young Teuton in Custody of Immi gration Authorities Says He Was Promised \$10,000 to Enlist.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Confessing that he had intended to enlist n the Third Canadian contingent and to act as a spy for the German army, Anto Gaus, aged 23, surrendered himself to the Canadian immigration officers Saturday night and now is held awaiting disposition by the military authorities. Gaus told the immigration authoritie that he arrived in the states about four ence, which frequently broke into appears ago from Berlin near where his plause as the speaker recited the history father conducts a large merchandise es- of the "Triestan martyr" and his ideals tablishment. He resided near Chicago and declared it was necessary soon to until recently, when, urged by letters realize them. received from his father and others, he decided to join the Canadian troops.

The letters from his father promise him \$10,000 if he succeeded in enlisting lan patriot Garibaldi, leaning on his with the Canadian forces and carrying out instructions. Gaus in his statement involves German consuls in this country. does not mean that the board requires He says the idea of becoming a spy weighed upon his conscience, and he decided to confess to the Canadian author-

> "MURDER IS MURDER," SAYS JURIST IN CLEARY CASE.

Judge Morschauser Criticises Verdict Holding It Did Not Accord with His View of the Evidence.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser, who presided at the trial of William V. Cleary at New City, N. Y., said in a statement today that the verdict of acquittal given by the jury did not accord with his views

"I was not satisfied with the verdict, the justice said. "I had to accept it and respect it, but it did not accord with my views. There may have been a reason in founding the University of Chicago able doubt regarding the degree of crime Mr. Rockefeller acted upon the principle of the defendant's guilt, but murder is murder, call it by whatever name you

"I believe sympathy played a great

ANTI-AUSTRIAN FETE BY PEOPLE

Police Prevent Many Meetings in Memory of Oberdank, Who Led Murder Plot.

death of the Irredentist leader, Oberdank Trieste in 1882 and was put to death for it During the night of Saturday, althoug they had been forbidden by the author placerded the streets of Rome with posters referring to Oberdank and also dis-

tributed leadets, some of them with mourning borders, hearing the inscription "Remember the Sacrifice of Oberdank." The Republican deputy Cola Anni de-livered a speech to a sympathetic audi-

Son of Garibaldi Active. The demonstration reached its climax when Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the Ital-

crutches arose and said: "A voice is still ringing from Caprera island, where my father is buried. It asks for facts, not words from the comromoting the enlistment of volun-

As Garibaldi ceased there was a tremendous outburst of appeause and cries of "Long live Italy!", "Long live Trent!" and "Long live Trieste!" Several crowds of the demonstrators atempted to invade the center of the city, out were prevented from doing so by the

Unveil a Marble Tablet. This afternoon the Republican associa tion held a procession and later unveiled a marble tablet in the Republican club

The Club Massini and other associated tions at Ancona made preparations for the holding of memorial services in hono of Oberdank. The authorities, however would not permit the demonstrations and even forbade the publication of manifestos. The town was strongly occupied by troops and police in order to preven

possible disorders.

The police at Genoa displayed great energy in frustrating attempts to hold

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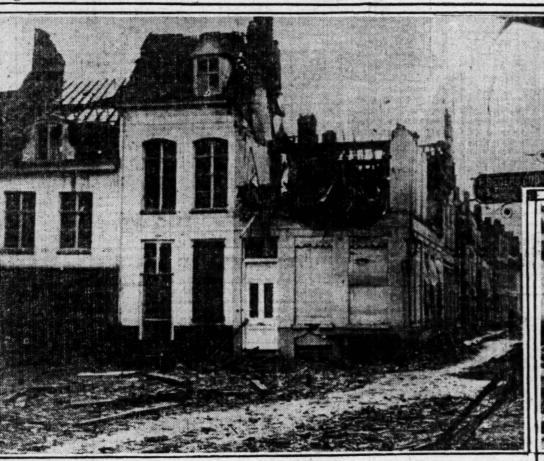
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The Fight for Ypres, Belgium, Key to the Channel Ports.



TPRES IN RUINS—This old world city in Flanders has been the scene of terrific fighting between the affies and the Germans and has been almost completely destroyed. This view shows the residence portion of the town. In the foreground is the wreck of the former home of a Red Cross doctor, who is serving with the Belgians.



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE RUINS AT YPRES—Many of its homes and buildings date back for centuries. The town had an important linen and lace trade and was a great butter market before the invasion of the Germans. Its importance as a railroad center and its connection with the sea by canal have made it of great importance to the Germans in their attempted smash to the channel ports of France.



RUINS OF THE 600-YEAR-OLD CHIMES FROM THE "HALLES" TOWER AT YPRES—These beautiful bells and the machinery that operated them were one of the wonders of northern Europe. They are now a mass of melted and twisted metal.



FAMOUS PICTURE RUINED BY SHELL PIRE AT YPRES—This altar painting in the cathedral was struck by one of the German shells that wrecked the great church. It is the work of an old Flemish master and dates back for several centuries.

THE FIGHT FOR YPRES.

For nearly two months the Germans have been delivering furious attacks on Ypres, which, since the region between Nieuport and Dixmude was flooded, has formed the great obstacle to their advance on Calais. In the district shown above the enemy is said to have sac-rificed 200,000 lives, with practically no result, for they have failed to establish themselves on the left bank of the Yser canal, and, according to "Eye-witness," the allied position in Ypres is stronger than ever, although the town is rapidly being reduced to a ruin by a most merciless bombardment. It was at Zonnebeke that the British force hurled back the Prussian guard, practically obliterating that crack corps of the German

During the last two weeks the allies have been on the offensive throughout the whole of the Belgian field. In this they have been aided somewhat by the withdrawal of part of the German army to strengthen the lines

along the Russian front.
The # allies * have # made slight gains at many points, their advances ranging from a few hundred yards to sev-eral miles. The nature of the fighting from trench to trench is like a siege, and the official statements from Paris and London admit the losses of the allies have

of a semi-circle, the lines ex-tending north, east, and al-most south of the city.



been terrific.

The battle front around YPRES AND THE BATTLEFIELD ALONG Ypres itself is in the form of a semi-circle, the lines extending parts, and altered the seast, and altered to the seast to the seast, and altered to the seast to the



CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARTIN WRECKED BY GERMAN SHELLS—This famous edifice dates back from the thirteenth century. Its tower was built 200 years later. Jansen, bishop of Ypres and the founder of the Jansenette school was buried in the cathedral. The various bombardments that the town has been subjected to have left this magnificent structure almost a complete wreck.

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To an active external commerce the protection of a naval force is indispensable. This is manifest with regard to wars in which a state is itself a party. But besides this, it is in our experience that the most sincere neutrality is not a sufficient guard cate it from insult or aggression. This may May. even prevent the necessity of going to war by discouraging belligerent powers from were liable to a fine of \$3, and if their equipment committing such violations of the rights of showed a "deficiency of two spare flipts, priming the neutral party as may, first or last, leave wire, or brush" they were fined 20 cents, etc., etc. no other option .- From the Eighth Annual Each captain was required to "parade his com-Address of George Washington, May 28, pany on three several days in addition to the an 1796.

INDUSTRY AND THE STOCK EXCHANGES.

The operations on the stock exchanges following their reopening were so favorable that certain financial writers described them as "Wall's street's tip to business "-a tip to go ahead with confidence and courage. The last ten days have been marked by ups and downs in Wall street, but the ups were not rash or impulsive, and the downs vere not sinister or depressing. It is generally agreed that the moderate and small investors have been giving a handsome account of themselves, although some potential investors apparently have been waiting for new issues yielding a more liberal

One danger has been ever present-undue foreign liquidation. While there is no likelihood of spanic and demoralization, of such "dumping" of securities as compelled the closing of the exchanges in July, evidence of foreign selling has not been wanting, and this evidence has served to check the upward tendency of various securities. Downward tendencies, on the other hand, have been checked by all the recent factors in finance, industry, and commerce, factors unmistakably indicating a return to normal conditions,

It appears, however, that Wall street, after giving its tip to business, wanted more tips in turn from business. It has felt that the minor forces were spending themselves and that a more significommerce commission is such a tip-in more senses as it can be made. That would give the United than one. It is a tip to business; it is a tip to the States 5,000 officers annually. They would be citiwhole community; it is a tip to investors; it is a tip | zens trained and accustomed to arms. to foreign holders of our railroad securities. It is and to reassure their creditors. The commendable the mastery of military duties. change in the position of the commerce commission should be the long awaited signal for a more gen-

The immediate reaction in Wall street is a mat ter of slight consequence. Wall street is responsive tration supporting a bill to encourage and receive to a hundred daily and hourly influences, and some enlistments for adequate training. If this be found of these are but remotely related to genuine busi- to be the case the criticism that the administration ness considerations. In the longer run Wall street has no military policy whatever will be disarmed. will reflect the essential soundness of the general and fundamental conditions. The rate decision military establishment. The assumption that he emphasizes this essential soundness, as does the. ease in the money market, as do the latest export figures, as do the reports of leading business houses.

country to the other. Let us buy, place orders, for it. stock up, improve, and extend, with well founded confidence in the future. Let business send such tips as these to the stock markets and the situation there will take care of itself.

ENCORES AND APPLAUSE.

There are many sensitive souls who find apancient practice.

like it, but conductors and orchestras frown on it between their countries and the United States Symphony orchestra has banished the encore this It has been said that the Hon. Richard Olney, he is indulged, but the strict classicists are becoming more and more reluctant to indulge him.

The anti-encore case is reinforced by a rather metaphysical argument in the Independent. In at any moment, for such discriminating legisla substance the argument is that an encore is im- tion would also affect her subjects in Arison esible in the nature of things, since a song or piece of orchestral music repeated is not the same piece at all. It has lost something-its novelty, its fresh charm, its surprise; and the auditor, therefore, is not in the same frame of mind toward it. But suppose he wants it all the same, and suppose expressed at the polls in this instance, as exerhe enjoys it even more on second hearing—as often happens—in spite of the losses? The encore may labor agitators who originated the idea of keep be psychologically impossible, but practically it is ing down the number of aliens employed in the a very real thing-and most of us enjoy it-

itself. If the encore is to go at our symphony se, that make a hit, at the first possible oppor will be greater than it was at Sacramento.

unity. We may be willing to wait a few weeks where we are not willing to wait a whole year or more for an "encore."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S CITIZEN ARMY.

iministration's military ideas to take the president's words as Jeffersonian rhetoric and to ignore the fact that he suggested a plan which diverges widely from any heretofore made effective. Criticism hit the phrase "a citizenry trained

and accustomed to arms" and then galloped off without waiting for further irritating variants of it. The fact that the president in truth suggested the enlistment of a citizen army and the training of it seems to have made no impression at all.

"We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value," said Mr. Wilson. To encourage such training means to first make it possible, to establish places where young men may enlist, to provide officers who will train them, and to give

It might be assumed that the president had the Swiss army system in his mind and that he regarded the plan of its organization as one suitable for adoption here with modifications. Evidently it has been assumed that he had nothing definite in mind, out merely embellished the citizenry idea with a few specifications not intended

to be incorporated in any plan. The critics may be doing the president an injus tice. He may have meant precisely what he said. It has been assumed that his thought was of the early days when the militia, meaning all the ablebodied men of the nation between the ages of 18 against the depredations of nations at war. and 45 years, had a ridiculous shadow of organi- skill at anything. For example, the missus en- fort, the conservation of energy, the sav-To secure respect to a neutral flag requires zation, and was by statute required to turn out gages a man to clean out the cellar, and we have a naval force organized and ready to vindi- and fire the family musket on the first Tuesday in

In those days if the farmer's boy and the farmer nual inspection," and for the rest of the training there was nothing but such sociability and drinking of ardent spirits as might suit the ideas of the

warriors. It was a Jeffersonian notion of a trained citi enry, and in the war of 1812 it proved its training by defying the British to maintain anything like a successful pursuit.

But why assume that President Wilson had any such training in mind when he recommended that young men be encouraged to enlist in a new vol unteer service in the regular American army and to regard the discipline as valuable to them as cit

Possibly the assumption rests on the fact that the president did not favor the reserve scheme with into civil life a large number of citizens thoroughly trained, who would resume civil pursuits, but who would be ready for the country's call.

In the strictest sense they would constitute citizenry trained and accustomed to arms," but he president did not have them in mind. He procounced against them. He did not have the national guard in mind. He treated the state troops apart from his remarks regarding his proposed federal army.

It has been announced that the administration will support the McKellar bill to establish fifty training schools for officers, each school to receive 300 cadets and offer them a three year course, a cant tip was needed. The rate decision of the training as nearly up to the West Point standard

Evidently, then, the president was not merely also a tip to professional politicians and anti-rail- rhetorical when he spoke of a citizen army. It road agitators. Able and progressive railroad pres- may be found, as the legislative program is deidents have been telling us that a really substan- veloped, that he favors the passage of a new army tial improvement in trade and exports presupposes law and the making of appropriations which will a sane, rational attitude toward the carriers, a permit the enlistment and effective training of men willingness to let them earn reasonable returns who are willing to devote part of their leisure to

> It may be that Mr. Wilson believes in an effective citizen army of the United States and that his suggestion to congress was intended for its full worth. In such case we shall find the adminis-

Mr. Wilson is avowedly against the professional is against all military preparedness is based on that avowal, but it does not follow any plain interpretation of his words. In this session of con-Let us "go to work" from one end of the gress it will be seen what justification there is

The Best Editorial of the Day

[From the New York Sun.]

The British, Austro-Hungarian, and Italian amplause—the clapping of hands—utterly barbarous sentations in criticism of, if not in protest and intolerable. But the aftists delight in it, deem against, the proposed law in Arlzona which would it the very breath of life, and our progress in culture and refinement does not seem to affect the and corporations in that state be native or naturalized citizens. The ambassadors maintain that It is different with the encore. Solo performers such a law would be in contravention of treaties and are gradually abolishing it. The Chicago The Japanese in objecting to the alien land tenur-

year—for the first time in its history. Evidently who was secretary of state in the last Clevelan we are considered to have grown up artistically and cabinet, once remarked that the conflict between to appreciate the art of program making. An the state rights doctrine and the federal govencore mars a program that is well constructed ernment's treaty making power would eventually and has a beginning, middle and end. True, the involve the United States in a great war. Wheth average person cares nothing about organic strue- er Mr. Olney said anything of the kind or not, ture, proportion, and the like: he knows what he we now have the spectacle of four nations inlikes and wants it repeated at any cost. Usually sisting on their treaty privileges and opposing the right of a state to enact any law that would qualify or impair those privileges. The situatio is serious and ominous. A protest against the "80 per cent law" can be expected from Japan Mexico, torn by internal strife, is not at preser standing upon her treaty rights, but so many

Mexicans are employed in Arizona industries that

her protest should be loudest of all. The Arizona legislature meets on Jan. 15. It i not bound to obey the "mandate" of the people cise of the initiative is not legislation, but the state will lobby vigorously in favor of the "8s alien land tenure law altered, so it will have to enter into negotiations with the leaders of the rts, let conductors repeat compositions that legislature at Phoenix, where apparently the peril

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVENAL

THE LIGHTKEEPER. (Henry Chappell in the English Review.)

BOVE, below, how the wild winds go A And wrest at my ocean tower; But safe stand I 'twixt sea and sky And laugh at their puny power. They lash with might the breakers white That fret at my castle keep. His long race done the flery sun Sinks in the west to sleep.

I mark the flight of the wings of night, Close o'er the restless sea, And hear the knell of the wave-swung bell, In its ceaseless monody. Sowing the brine with jewels divine The Night Queen rises lone, And my turret light so clear and bright

Grows pale before her own. When the storm-god glides o'er the raging

And night lowers chill and black, I send my beam with flery gleam Thro' the driving mist and wrack. Now red, now white, athwart the night My warning flashes fly Where in the dark the labouring bark Might strike and shuddering die.

IF we are to have the poor with us always, some less haphazard method of relieving them would seem to be advisable; and yet it wouldn't do to encourage the poor to make a virtue of poverty. We should give them work, we are showing them, answering questions, obeytold; but most of the men out of work have no to put our own work aside and spend the entire day showing him how to clean out a cellar. Charity is a great nuisance, and we don't mind saying so because we are willing to be taxed to support the unemployed. If every one who is ing and fresh minded. Presently she is equally willing would avow it, some rational worn down to the point where she decides method of looking after the unfortunate and incompetent might be devised.

"TRUTH is handsomer than the affectation love," said Emerson. "Your goodness must have fatigue. There is a difference between some edge to it-else it is none. The doctrine of the physical status of a horse when in hatred must be preached as the counteraction of the doctrine of love when that pules and whines." That gives us to understand the famillar passage-

"There is a class of persons to whom by all spiritual affinity I am bought and sold; for them I will go to prison, if need be; but your miscellaneous popular charities, the education at college of fools, the building of meeting-houses to the vain end to which many now stand, alms to sots, and the thousand Relief Societies -- though I confess with shame that I sometimes succumb and give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar which by and by I shall have the manhood to withhold."

LORD, how the world is given to puling and LORD, how the world is given to puling and number. Our shopping can be so con-whining! Everything is sicklied o'er with sen. ducted as to spare those who serve a kind word, although that scheme would pass timentality, and it is difficult to get anything great deal of effort. through the training of the regular army and back done. We have "problems" because people fear less. Calm and poise will prevent many to express honest opinions. On Jan. 1, brethren, useless irritations, and mental irritation let's swear off puling and whining. let's swear off puling and whining.

Where He Drew the Line,

Sir: A dame at this hotel sent Mickey, one of the hops, for a bottle of booze, three pints of beer, a pack of cigarettes, and a Cosmopolitan. Would you mind," says Mickey, "leaving me take an old newspaper?" "Sure," says the dame "but what for?" "Because," says Mickey, "1 want to wrap up the Cosmopolitan."

A LAYER of paper between the mattress an the slats makes the bed warmer, says Do Evans, who, being a very hardy man, doesn't use springs. For less robust persons we advise hot

"IT is evident that the Lord aided our heroic troops. To him alone is due the honors."-The Unusual modesty! Usually the Kaiser splits credit fifty and fifty. HOCH DER GOBRAUGH!

[From the Emporia Gazette.] Our Irish friend Dave Leahy is such a pro German that he is complaining because Stubbs is ing upon the two great British trade trying to feed the Belgians too much Kansas routes towards Central America and flour. We should like to hear Dave singing 'Garry Am Rhine" or "Deutschland Ober Three land by armed bands of natives com Grains of Corn, Mother." How beautifully he French and English colonial possession could recite that beautiful verse which ends. What Has Old Deutschland Done, Mother, What has old Ireland Getun!" Dave will probably insist on singing "The Wearing of the Dutch Companie" on Herr Patrick's days!

FOR sergeant at arms of the Sticking Close club P. S. nominates the English welterweight, have looked upon this phantasmagoria of Sergeant Basham. The ayes have it.

FOR medical examiner of the club we her to auggest Dr. Edward Joseph Ill of Newark, N. J. Reasons for Taking Latin. [Received by a Maywood teacher.]

"I am taking Latin because I expect to go to ollege and graduate a dentist or pharmacy. am interesting in it." "I thought I would like it, but I didan't."

THE Russian army appears to have recovered from its recent annihilation. It has fallen back African explorer, who still is carried on a bit, but its line is intact, and after a brief rest the list of the English foreign office as a it is expected to resume its lumbering way. It minister plenipotentiary, and who knows by no means certain that the Russians wish to advance quickly, even if they could. ANNOUNCEMENT.

The most readable contributions received before Jan. 1 will be printed in this column, whether accompanied by Red Cross stamps or not. ONE of Doc Evans' patients wants to know whether knitting is bad for heart trouble. Pass But it's fine for a broken leg.

The Adventures of Young Grimes. (Continued.)

Young Grimes lives in a modrun house Suburbian though it be; He pays a hunderd dollars rent-The cupalo is free.

He sometimes to the opra goes. Perfers to list to "Looshia"; And in the war his sympathies Are principly with Roosha.

Young Grimes enlisted for a war, The Cubians to save: And then, to free the Filipeens He sailed the ocean wave. J. F. K.

Young Grimes' mother told me once No doctor could deceive her, And when her son was taken sick She knew twas tyford fever.

"DOES the goat ever get any of your stuff? quires W. L. P. Very seldom, and for the excellent reason that we seldom write anything that we don't have to. THE plant of the Downle-Wright company

Rapid City, S. D., was burned the other day, and M. A. R. thinks it was a Downie-Wright shame. SAVE your stamps. "The Kalser's Prayer mossy stuff. We prefer the v. h. wheeze. It Would Be a Touching Tribute.

Sir: Would you like a new waste basket for UNDERWOOD and Mann, it is announced, will ampion the cause of booze.

AND where does the great Champ stand?

How to Keep Well By-Dr. W.A. Evans

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] TO AVOID COLDS.

R. B. D. writes: "A great number of

in the head, during the winter. I pay par-

ticular attention to the ventilation of my

bedroom and home, also to the heating.

In spite of these facts, a number of us

still suffer from this trouble. What can

REPLY.

In considering what one can do to keep from catching colds it is well to remember that the bacteria which cause colds are always present in the nasal passageway, in the mouth, about the teeth and gums, in the throat and tonsils and other cavities of the respiratory tract; that there is constant danger of catching cold from yourself; that you may eath a cold from

b. Avoid crowds, people that carelessly ough, anesse, and spit; hot and poorly venti-ated rooms and street cars, and people who are mown to have had pneumonia within two

c. Keep the body resistance and body vitality

up by taking exercise in the open air daily, even on rainy days, taking cold baths, and

moderate eating.

d. The organs of elimination should be kep

the waste products. This is particularly ad-visable during the winter months.

e. When one has a cold, he should not sneeze.

cough, or spit carelessly. When the cold is such severity as to keep one from business should go to bed and send for a physician.

BRAN OR AGAR BETTER.

nois I was much troubled with constipa-

tion and chewed agar-agar for relief.

Since coming to Florida I have been

and have been entirely relieved of

the trouble. Many of my acquain

the remedy is such a pleasant one to

take that it has been found most useful

left in the mouth, and the minute dose

be kept any length of time and are just

as agreeable to the taste when dried as

when fresh. There is one plantation

where there are 3,000 acres of these trees

The leaves are harvested annually and

REPLY.

The action of camphor leaves is not alto-gether comparable to bran and agar. In addi-

tances have also been cured

R. S. H. writes: "When I lived in Illi-

from yourself; that you may catch a cold f a person who has a cold:

be done to prevent this ailment?"

people suffer from continual colds,

SHOPGIRL AND SHOPPER. HEN Dr. Cabot of Boston argued for better service to patients in hospitals by making life pleas-

ant for nurses and attendants, he established as a basic prem-se that minds fatigued by long hours, dreary monotony, and constant repeti tion could neither originate nor adequate-Let us apply those conclusions to the

psychology of shopping in this season of rush and overtire. On the one hand, ing and work long hours. Around their homes there are many night noises, and the air is not clean. Their homes are not of the best, and their food could be im-

On the other hand, the shoppers are trying to crowd much work into a few hours. They are called on to make many decisons. If the minds of shopgirls and cus-omers were on edge there would be much

Monotony presently begets a mechan-ical state of mind, and that saves the sit-Taking goods from shelves, ing from fatigue. Thus they manage to home with feet aching and limbs tired

Let us not forget, though, that there is a difference between the soporific effects and the fuller effects of the toxins of chewing the leaves of the camphor trees

has had his warming up gallops and when liminary breezes of the trotting horse atigues, and exhausts him.

The hand on the telegraph key sends test when a little tire causes the nerves and muscles to act mechanically. The same exercises persisted in too long produce that form of exhaustion known as Aside from the inhumanities, the drive

of the Christmas season will overfatigue some people to the point of irremediable exhaustion. They will be on both sides It lies within our power to decrease this

ner will add its part.

distilled for the gum."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

MERICANS have played so tmportant a rôle in the creation of west coast of Africa that they cannot remain wholly indifferent to its impending disappearance from the list of independent states. For years it has been the object of German intrigues of one kind and another. all having one aim in view-namely: its conversion into a Teuton protectorate. German money has been used freely in to this German Influe strongly established there that the republic is at present, to all intents and purposes, a base for German cruisers raid-South Africa, as well as for attacks or manded by Germans upon the adjacent

ful wireless station on the Liberian coast, which is of inestimable advantage to Ger man shipping. France and England, which always a nationality wedged into their African colonies as a nuisance, now have resolved to put an end thereto, once and for ali time, and are making preparations to divide up Liberia between them. They were willing enough to put up with this black republic as long as it remained neutral. But now that it has openly

West Africa. There is also a power

joined Germany, there is no reason for any further forbearance. It may be recalled that some six years ago Sir Harry Johnston, the famous more about Liberia than any other white man living, paid a visit to America and made a stay of some duration at Washfor the purpose of sounding th United States government with regard to its attitude in the event of the annexation of Liberia by Great Britain, to preent its acquisition in one form or an-

other by Germany. away with him the conviction that the ed States government did not consider itself in any way as the guardian of Liberia and that under no circumstances would there be any extension of roe doctrine across the Atlantic ocean. Sir Harry was informed, it is said. that while the United States entertained a historic sympathy for the black repubnegroes. yet that it could not dream of ntervening in any situation discussed as ikely to develop.

While Monrovia, the capital, is civilized. fter a fashion, the interior and hinterland of the republic remain steeped in the deepest forms of barbarism. The population there resists the authority of the Liberian government, which is powerless to enforce it, and this results in lawless as all along the borders of the adjoining English and French colonies, and in raids

Then, too, the English have had contro of the customs of Liberia, which have been hypothecated to them as a security for a loan. But it always has been found lifficult to collect the customs dues, and the natives were encouraged in their re-sistance to pay by the Germans.

If the English government dispatched Sir Harry Johnston to Washington it was because it realized that its annexation of Liberia would create a good deal of ill feeling among the colored population of intervention of the United States.

But the authorities at Washington, as well as all the principal American houses of commerce and of industry interested in the parties living together for two years African trade, are well aware that the Liberian government has failed to fulfill divorce before they are able to remarry. its promises to Britain; that it has acted cifishly in refusing to grant land titles any whites; that it has neglected to since July 1, 1906, are invalid. selfishly in refusing to grant land titles No, since no marriage relation exists.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. take any steps to establish law and order in the interior, and that under British Liberia, so rich in latent resources of every kind, would quickly develop into one of the most prosperous and enlightened sections of the dark continent.

Few are aware that the Russian general commanding the czar's troops that have been besieging the Austrian stronghold of Przemysl is not a Russian but a Bulgarian. Indeed, he is no other than that Gen. Radko Dimtrijeff who played a leading rôle in the first Balkan war as commander of that Bulgarian army which carried everything before it to the Turkish lines of Tchatal-Djagh, almost within sight of Constantinople, and who received the surrender of the great Ottoman fortress of Adrianople.

Indeed, he won so much fame that he was known throughout the Balkans as Napoleon Tcheto," or Little Napoleon, by reason of his striking personal resemblance to the great French emperor and also because of his victories. So great was his popularity among his fellow countrymen after the war that Kins Ferdinand grew alarmed and considered it advisable as a measure of prudence to get him out of the country. So he appointed him to the post of Bulgaria minister plenipotentiary at St. Peters-

When the czar went to war Dimtrijeff at once telegraphed to King Ferdinand his a choir in any way to be compared to the resignation as envoy, turned over the affairs of his legation to one of the secretaries, and volunteered for service in the ian army, offering to serve in the the larger world. ranks as a private. King Ferdinand professed to be greatly affronted, although probably glad of an opportunity of ridding himself of so popular a military leader, who might become a danger to his throne and at once notified him of his dismissa. from the Bulgarian army and the removal of his name from the list of its officers. To make up for this, Emperor Nichola. accorded him a commission as general in the Russian army; and Dimtrijeff was thereupon appointed by Grand Duke Nicholas, the commander in chief, to head the Muscovite forces besieging Przemysl

It is not the first time Dimtrijeff has served in the Russian army. As a young officer he received his military training at St. Petersburg, and it was because the Russian sympathies which he thus acquired that he headed the small band of Russian trained Bulgarian officers who invaded the royal palace in Sofia at nigh in 1886, seized the reigning Prince Alexander of Battenberg while in bed, forced him to sign a decree of abdication, and kidnaping him from among his guards, carried him off into Russia, where he was turned over to the Russian authorities. Indeed, Prince Alexander's decree of abdication heave the signal authorities. abdication bears the signature of Dimtrijest as chief witness.

For his participation in this high handed proceeding Dimtrijest was sentenced to death by the regency of Stambuloss, but contrived to escape, received a commis-sion in the Russian army, and served there for the following ten or twelve years, until, on the death of Stambuloff THE MISFORTUNE OF PEACE.



"Cheer up, bo! Think of the guys in the trenches."
"Huh! They'se got a chance of bein' shot!"

The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

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NO LAW GOVERNING PIANO PLAYING.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly tell me how many hours a day a person can play considered a nuisance by another tenant for children. There is a pleasant flavor of the same building.

of camphor seems to aid digestion. As of hours that a person may practice upon a these trees grow in great abundance in plane in an apartment building. There may The owner is entitled to recover from the city such damages as he has suffered by reason of the change of grade.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. these trees grow in great abundance in Florida and the leaves do not require any preparation it would seem as if they might be sold cheaply in the north. They can circumstances we should say that such practicing as you describe does not amount to a nuisance so as to be a violation of the city in this regard.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. die leaving a wife, but no children, would the wife be his only heir or could his

TENANT LIABLE FOR RENT. Chicago, Dec. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Please inform me if a tenant who has remained in a flat five days after the expiration of his lease can be held liable for a month's rent.

half of his real estate. The balance of the real estate goes to the husband's parents, brothers, and sisters in equal shares. In a little tion the wife is entitled to a widow's award for her support during the probate of her hus-The tenant is liable for rent for the time he in possession who pays rent. We advise the landlord to put his claim in the hands of an band's estate. The widow's award is not less TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO MARRIAGE EXISTS. Chicagog, ec. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the Ped

common law marriage was legal in 1907, Will it be necessary for them to get a is personal property it would all so to the wife at the death of her husband. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CAN RESUME TITLE OF MISS. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE PAULIST CHOIR. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-When some six months ago it was rumored that the Paulist choristers were about to disband because their teacher and leader, Father Finn, was going away from Chicago, we decided that it was only a rumor, for it did not seem possible that the Paulist church would permit the beautifully trained choir to leave its service nor the young men and boys to be deprived of the education and influence which is the inevitable result of the study of such music under the direction

of so capable and devoted a teacher And now we learn that Father Finn really is leaving Chicago and that the Paulist choristers as an organization does not exist. Whatever may be the rease or however serious, the passing of the Paulist choristers is more serious and very much to be deplored. During the ten years of his work Father

Finn attained for the Paulist choristers very high reputation, which extended throughout America and to foreign cour acter in a most satisfying degree of per Among the several hundred musical

Paulist choristers, so that in a broad sense the disbanding of the choir is not only a loss to Chicago but to music in We, therefore, cannot refrain from expressing the hope that the loss is at most emporary and that the way may be made by those in authority to bring Father

Finn back to his work in Chicago. [MRS. A. J.] MARION OCH Librarian National Federation of Musical [THE TRIBUNE understands that the choir is not to disband but will continue its work under the direction of Edward

Collins.1

LET IN THE FRESH AIR Chicago, Dec. 19.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Noticing your editorial a few days ago on the ventilating of school roo occurred to me that as winter has set in ome of your readers might be interested in the experiment which we have undertaken in connection with the ventilatin of this office, where there are about twen-

ty-two employés.

As many windows as we can succeed in keeping open a little all the time are continuously open, but in addition to this each day at noon for five minutes we have each day at noon for five minutes we have all the windows in the entire office thrown up high, thus clearing out all the bad air. We have mentioned the plan to some others, who have become enthusiastic over it and said that they would try ven-tilating their offices by raising all 'the windows two or three times a day.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN, Chicago Stock Exchange Building. KAISER HASN'T COLD FEET. Chicago, Dec. 15 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-There is contradictory news as to the illness of Emperor William. Of THE DANGERS OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Fourth Street Methodist Episcops Church, Sterling, Ill., Dec. 15, 1914.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read your editorial in reply to a correspondent who signs himself William Swenson and cannot help thinking that notwithstanding your assumption of philosophic calm and air of injured innocence your "angry pacifist " gets the better of the argument I cannot find that the points he raises have been met or that any real reason has been given to account for your program of-let us call it "military pre-

program." Here are two things that you seem to overlook completely in the editorial discussions which I have read, points that you refuse to see, because it would be foolish for me to assume that you cannot see them:

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1. There is no such thing as adequate preparedness, because though our coast were lined with battleships and the land filled with forts we would have therein no guarantee of safety, for is it not true in history that the nations that have fallen have been the "prepared" na-tions? The France of Napoleon's day is an example. The Revolutionary war in our own history is another. The colonies were not prepared against the mighty resources of England and never were adequately prepared, but the " pre pared" nation failed.

2 And that raises the second point, the moral and religious aspect of the case, which you persistently ignore. Long ago there was a brilliant young statesman who found a class of people setting panicky and nervous in their fears of attacks from hostile nations with vast military preparations, but he said: "No occasion for anxiety on that score, for salvation will God appoint fer walls and bulwarks." If the World's Greatest Newspaper would give itself to a study of the book of Isaiah, and then through the marvelous medium of its widely read pages disseminate Isaiah teachings, it would do more to prepare frantic effort of military boards and naval defenge leagues in existence.

WILLIAM L. COLLIN. WHO HIRAM KELLY WAS. Chicago, Dec. 14.—Editor of The Trib-une.]—A branch of the public library lecated at Sixty-second street and Normal avenue is known as the Hiram Kelly branch. Be good enough to tell me who Hiram Kelly was, and oblige,

4833 South Marshfield avenue. [Hiram Kelly, former business man, financier, and philanthropist of Chicago made liberal bequests to the Chicago Pub-lic library and various charitable institutions. He left \$200,000 to the Chicago Public library, the income of which the board of directors use as they think wise. FISH WILL TA STAND IN **DEFENSE T**

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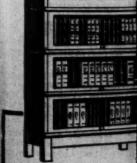
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He will be preceded by fifty or seventyfive business men who will testify to the good reputation of the defendant, according to Benjamin Bachrach, attorney for Fish. This testimony is expected to take up the forencon session. The direct examination of Mr. Fish probably will be completed by evening and the cross examination by noon Tuesday. According to present plans the case will reach the jury by Thursday.

Mr. Fish will go into every detail of his relations with those who have testified against him, Mr. Bachrach said last night. He will charge that the case against him is the result of his refusal to pay Mrs. Fannie Korshak, wife of the "torch," David Korshak, the \$20,000 he alleges she demanded of him. He will tell Case of Arthur Olson, Patient of all her trips to his office and of her threats to "get him" if he did not "come across."

State Has a Surprise. That the state's attorney has a sensa tional eleventh hour surprise in store for the lawyers defending Fish was disclosed

Nearly fifty business and professional the wealthy fire insurance adjuster was a man of good character. A few admitted on cross examination that they had heard his reputation discussed unfavorably. To oppose the testimony of these character witnesses the state claims to be able to produce fifty other business men who will swear that Fish's reputation has not fight, the doctors say. His mind is a been good. Not all of them are expected to be called to the witness stand.

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Young Olson was a patient of Dr. E. Young Olson was a patient of Dr. E. connected. Several will be representa- N. Flint of the Reinhardt-Reynolds school tives of insurance companies who are said of quackery at 322 South State street for to have refused to do business with Fish. Some of the character witnesses for the state will come from other states and

Denies State's Claim. "I don't know what the plans of the state are after we finish," said Mr. Bachrach. "I have heard the state's attorney is claiming he will bring numerous witnesses to rebut those who have testified to Mr. Fish's good reputation. It He lost his sunny disposition, she said, and hearms tacking and melancholy. He raked the fire insurance exchange with a fine tooth comb and wasn't able to find any man who would say a word derogating any man who would say a word derogating the said. His proposed the said when he had learned that the boy had been in the hands of the quacks. The bottles of brown liquid, without the said when he had learned that the boy had been in the hands of the quacks.

Assistant State's Attorneys Frank alarmed. Johnston Jr., D. G. Ramsay, and John Prystalski spent the day in getting to-gether the evidence of the thirty-nine leading witnesses that have testified hardt, the celebrated South State street against Fish in the matter of the twelve "specialists." alleged incendiary fires with which he is Juror's Case to Be Reported.

Assistant State's Attorney Johnston will call Judge O'Connor's attention to the case of Juror Edward T. Malloy this forning. One of Mr. Malloy's employers, of any disease it is important to call for Abel Davis, vice president of the Chi-Abel Davis, vice president of the Chi-cago Title and Trust company, testified in Eleki-Gayer Mellevis company, testified ous development has prevented your callin Fish's favor. Malloy's cousin, who is an old friend of Mrs. Fish, has appeared

GARD'S LAST HOPE GONE, FACES A CHRISTMAS IN JAIL

Former Detective, Who Arrested a Man Released on Habeas Writ, Will Surrender.

Among those who will attend the Christmas celebration in the county jail will be Edward S. Gard. formerly a detective assigned to the Chicago avenue station.

After a legal fight of more than two years against serving a sixty day jail sentence for contempt of court, Gard will surrender to the authorities today.

"It's pretty tough to have to spend

Christmas in Jail," he sald. "I've got to spend my holidays behind the bars for the same thing that Judge Olson praised the investigators for the council crime committee for a week ago-arresting a man on a vagrancy charge." Judge Scanlan imposed sentence on

Gard when it was charged he had rearrested a man whom the court had re-leased on a writ of habeas corpus. Gard lest on an appeal to the Illinois Supreme court and an appeal to the United States Supreme court was not granted. His ast hope for evading sentence was dissipated Saturday when the pardon board notified him they would refuse to hear his case out of its regular turn. The appeal for elemency will be heard on Jan. 12, after Gard has served twenty-three days of his



ford hundreds of Gift Suggestions from the above inexpensive oak set at \$10.25 to the finest that money can buy.

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Millionaire Who Dropped Dead, His Daughter and Titled Son-in-Law.



Eugene Zimmerman, the capitalist of incinnati, O., died suddenly yesterday in of Celebrated Flint, Is a hat city of hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. immerman's daughter, Helena, married the Duke of Manchester in 1900. Puzzle to Savants.

The strange case of Arthur Olson-it

puzzles physicians.

Arthur is 21 years old. He lies on a

cot in the Psychopathic hospital. He re-

fuses food; he refuses to talk. He ap-

pears to be combating stoically some

great dread. But he is waging a losing

blank. Dr. Disraelli Kobak, resident

Treatment Changes Boy.

According to the boy's mother, Mrs. Christine Brown of 3259 North Clark

street, Dr. Flint prescribed for her son hearty doses of a brown liquid he sup-

pointments. In order to obtain the best

and the quickest results of the treatment

"Do not neglect your case, but keep

"Very respectfully,
"E. M. FLINT, M. D."

on with the treatments regularly, as you

ing for your treatments.

" Please call at once.

have done previously.

more than a year.

nue, who is interested in the case, has bottles of Dr. Flint's "medicine" and pills. He will have a chemist analyze

"The boy was as bright as any up to two weeks ago," said Mr. Nylander. This medicine caused him to go out of his head. We shall have the medicine tested to see what it contains that is so deadly to the brain."

Arthur Olson was unable to appear before the jury on insane cases at the hospital. Judge Thomas F. Scully, after hearing some of the testimony, set the trial for next Thursday. C. G. Fleckenstein, wholesale leather

manufacturer at 211 West Schiller street, where Olson worked, appeared before the

Boy's Employer Alarmed. "The superintendent at the factory

OTTO H. KAHN WITHDRAWS

Sargent Aborn Declares Supporter's

Season in Chicago.

Action Will Not Affect Century

Word was received from New York yes-

terday by Sargent Aborn, one of the gen-

eral managers of the Century Opera com

has donated \$75,000 to the company and

has subscribed \$50,000 to a fund to main-

tain the company for the next three

"Mr. Kahn will continue his support

of the company and the Chicago season

will in no way be affected," said Mr.

Aborn "I saw Mr. Kahn in New York

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after a while and Mrs. Brown became labels, were found in the boy's room. The fluid had corroded spoons beside them. One day she found a letter from his Dr. Flint may be given an opportunity physicians. It was written on the stationery of Drs. Flint and W. F. Rein-Dr. W. F. Semple of 843 Belmont avenue gave Olson some treatment about pany, that Otto H. Kahn has withdrawn

three months ago, when he said the boy as vice president and chairman of the The Solicitous Doctors. tried to break away from Dr. Flint. Dr. board of directors. Mr. Kahn already "Mr. Arthur Olson, Chicago, Ill.—Dear Semple found Arthur Olson in good physical semple found ar Sir: We notice that you have failed to cla condition, aside from the melancholia call for your treatment for several ap- he said. How Quacks Thrive.

Dr. Kobak said he found the young man

n a depleted physical and mental condi-"His dementia is of the spectacular type," said Dr. Kobak. "Dementia ype," said Dr. Kobak. "Dementia a week ago and he told me he was going SPECIAL—

is the sort of person upon whom the quack to withdraw. He has had the Metroloctors thrive." Rosa Brown, 16 years old, a half sister | was too much for him."

Mr. Aborn said he expects to receive of Arthur, is the breadwinner for the family now. She earns \$6 a week in a letter containing an important announce

LAMAR PRAISES **NEWSPAPERS FOR** WAR ON QUACKS

U. S. Solicitor Lauds Growing MAY ORDER NEW TEST. Practice of Refusing

Fraudulent 'Ads.'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-[Special.]
-Newspapers which, like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, refuse the advertising of quacks and swindlers and give publicity to the fraud orders and other efforts of the govrnment to clip the wings of these human birds of prey, are praised in the annual report of W. H. Lamar, solicitor of the postoffice department, made public to-

of them were medical quacks whose operations were brought to the attention of the government by the exposures pub- als ins

ished by THE TRIBUNE. Quacks Rely on Advertising. "However much the public may ap-preciate the work done in excluding it, the fact remains that these concerns do pay an enormous amount for adverising," Solicitor Lamar says. "In fact, that is by far their greatest expense. In one case the evidence showed that several hundred thousand dollars had been paid for advertising during a period of eighteen months, as high as \$50,000 hav-ing been paid in a single month.

"It will be readily seen, therefore, that the financial interests of some publications will be seriously affected by the loss of this class of advertising if the loss is not made up in another way, and it is no expected that hearty cooperation can be

enlisted at once from all publishers. Praise for Clean Newspapers. "In this connection it is worthy of note that some newspapers have studiously avoided publishing any matter relating pect me to walk? You haven't given me to the issuance of fraud orders, asserting

papers do give the greatest publicity to such news.
Sees Reform in Advertising.

' As a matter of fact, a number of news-

It is a pleasure to state that there is a growing class of advertising managers and publishers who take the position that "This is the third time I have got Doyle of business it will pay the publishers to a valuable man and we have to do it."

keep their advertising columns clean and After a contest in the courts here Craig permit no deception to be practiced upon their readers." and Mrs. Doyle settled the case and obtained Doyle's release. AS OPERA CO. OFFICIAL

SEEK SUCCESSOR TO DANNENBERG

Merit Body Meets Today to Consider Three Men on Eligible List.

Members of the city civil service com-mission will hold a conference today with regard to calling a new examination for W. C. Dannenberg, city morals inspector There are three men on the eligible lis -George Ackerman, Fred Thoney, and Francis D. Hanna-but the merit board is said to have determined to hold a new examination before certifying a man to

May Disregard List. The corporation counsel may be asked to give an opinion as to the legality of disregarding the present eligible list. The procedure in the past has been to make ctions from men who have pass ninations within a period of two years During the year ending June 30 last forty-five fraudulent concerns were put out of business by the department. Many of them were medical quacks whose operations were househit to the attention of the standard of the standar withdrawn charges filed against the mor-als inspector. He probably will retain his office till Jan. 1.

Dannenberg Corrects Error. Mr. Dannenberg was quoted in yester day's TRIBUNE as saying that Mr. Ackfraudulent concerns from the mails, and however much the advertising agents and publishers may realize the justice of the first constant of the first cons sissippi at the time this raid was made. Mr. Dannenberg refreshed his memory on

erman's statement. OAK PARK WOMAN AIDS HER NEGLECTFUL HUSBAND

Mrs. C. J. Doyle Helps Free Sales man Under Arrest, Although He

Had Not Supported Her. Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Clarence J. Doyle, a salesman, wrote his wife in Oak Park to meet him in Sioux

a cent in months."

In spite of Doyle's failure to provide her with funds, Mrs. Doyle was the first to come to Sioux City to his aid when she these fraud orders, and I have yet to hear learned Doyle was under arrest for pass ing a spurious sight draft for \$50 on the tempted against them for the publication Oak Park Trust and Savings bank at a Next came J. J. Craig of Minneapolis manager of an advertising agency which

clean, honest advertising alone should out of jail this year," said Craig. "He be accepted; that as a matter of good got in bad at Fargo and Grand Forks, S. morals the publishers can permit no other D., under similar circumstances. It cost kind of advertising; and that as a matter a considerable sum to free him, but he's

On Account of

Pushman's Semi-Annual Sale

Oriental Rugs

150 Selected Rugs Beautiful Sarabands Persian Kurdistans Nomad Mosuls

All grouped in one grand collection, will be offered to you this week at the Special Price of

\$23.50 Each

Actually worth from \$30.00 to \$35.00. Average Size:

3 to 4 feet wide by 6 to 7 feet long

16 South Wabash Ave. Near Madison

The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

As an accommodation

Bank during the usual banking hours, we have met this situation by keeping our Savings Department open on MONDAYS from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m. Continental and Commercial

Trust and Savings Bank, \$32,000,000

Business

XMAS WEEK MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

NEWS FOR WOMEN WHO SHOP FOR MEN

You will find our stores the most satisfactory places in Chicago in which to make purchases for husband, father, son or brother.

We have everything for men that you may be in the habit of purchasing for them-and many things that you may never have had the courage to purchase for them elsewhere.

When you buy here: You are certain to miss

nothing worth while that the market affords.

You are certain to get nothing in poor style.

You are certain to get nothing that men do not like. We have been studying the tastes, preferences, and predilection of men in the mat-

ter of dress for 25 years. The growth of our business proves how well we understand

Our salesmen are always thoroughly and accurately informed and interested in all points of men's wear—styles, correctness, popularity—and will be found to be very helpful in making gift suggestions. You can rely on their judgment.

We invite the fullest comparison in the matter of prices.

Our stores are quiet, retired, easy to shop in, and centrally located.

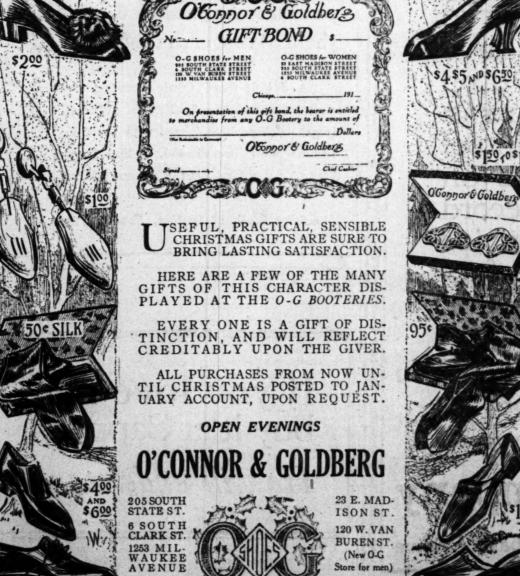
If you do not already shop for the men of your family, begin now with your Christmas purchases. You can save them time, trouble and money. You will find it a pleasure to come into our stores-more women are coming every day. The men will appreciate any purchase you make if you get it at Capper's.

Ask the Men.

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WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read The Tribune every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in The Tribune.







DEMOCRATS OF **FARM CREDIT LAW**

Scores Administration for Fallure to Enact Law and Sees Reasons for Delay.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- [Special.] gislation is embodied in a statemen issued tonight by the national grange. ent money is available for th bankers to loan at a profit," the grang comes from taxes paid by the farmer But cheap money to the bankers sti means high cost money to the farmers

While the new federal reserve system owers' national banks to loan of farm mortgages, the conditions are still such that it is more profitable for the little if any relief will follow from this

Declares Law Is No Remedy. "To say that the federal reserve sys tem act constitutes a reniedy in lieu of a proper farm credit law is the verlest e and will not fool the farmers It was not considered a proper remedy by any one at the time the law was made The advocates of farm credit then were put off with a promise that if they would keep it out of that bill they would be given a real farm credit law.

Many congressmen of all parties and the farmers generally expected this bill was cut out of the program at the last moment and the committee on banking and currency ceased to work on !t. session and pushed to a finish, but the president in his message says: 'It cannot be perfected now."

Sees Reasons for Delay.

"We have made investigation of the reason why this may be true and have found: First-The president objects to the

government aid feature of the Bulkley-

mer to themselves and want the session to end on March 4. 'Third-There is a strong element of influence of various money lending interests which are fearful the interest rates may be generally lowered and their prof-

Grange Explains Stand. The national grange proposes only such aid as will insure a low and steady rate of interest and uphold the market for farm mortgage bonds.

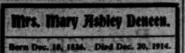
"The grange is opposed to any measure which will give private capital the power bonds without limitations bythe federal

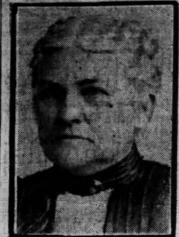
"The Bulkley-Hollis bill was a compromise, tentatively conceded by our or-ganization with the hope for immediate relief to millions of mortgage overbur dened farmers."

GEN. THOMAS SHERWIN DIES.

ormer Head of New England Telephone Co. Succumbs in East-Veteran of Civil War.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.-Gen. Thomas Sherwin, former president of the New Ergland Telephone and Telegraph company, died yesterday at his home in Jamaica Plain, a suburb. He was 75 years old. Gen. Sherwin entered the union army at the beginning of the civil war as a lieutenant in the Twenty-second Maschusetts infantry, retiring at the close of the war as a brevet brigadier general of volunteers, to which rank he was pronoted for distinguished gallantry at the





MOFFETT GUARD FOUND SLUGGED

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the stairs and into the Moffett studio led the police at first to believe that Christenson had been attacked when he discov-

ered burglars in the studio. , But when the detectives came to con siden other circumstances they aban-

doned the theory. Christenson apparently had not been given time to start on his round of the building. He had not even finished his coffee. The pail had been kicked over and its contents had trickled into an indenta-

tion in the cement floor. Near the coffee pail were Christenson's canvas gloves, stained with blood. There was blood on his lamp, his shovel, on the walls of the engine room and the corrido leading from it and on a three foot length of three-quarter inch iron pipe lying at the top of the engine room steps. It was the pipe, used ordinarily for breaking up packing boxes and kept in another place, with which the police believe Christen-

Think He Was Hit in Basement. The blood stains on the shovel led the olice to adopt their present theory that Christenson was in the engine room when he was slugged. In his daze, it is be-lieved, Christenson thought only of the necessity of keeping his boilers hot, seized his shovel and started to pile coal

on the fires. Accounting for the blood trail between the engineroom and the Moffett studio-detectives say Christenson probably groped his way upstairs, intending to elephone to the day engineer. It was his telephone for such communications. The weight of the iron sliding door pr tecting the rear entrance to the studio might well have been too much for his

falling strength. Detectives Wild and Walsh of the South Clark street police station tried for hours to get a statement from Christenson in the hospital. They were able to earn nothing of the attack.

Believes Robbery Was Motive. Detective Wild said he is satisfied that

he assault occurred in the engine room "The motive of the assault probably was robbery," he said, "but I have been unable to learn if anything was taken. believe that Christensen was assaulted while in the engine room, and staggered up into the storage room of the Moffett

tudios to telephone for help.
"The telephone there was out of order as I learned tonight when I attempted to use it. The blood marks on the walls apparently were made by Christensen while he was groping about in the dark for the Then. I believe, he crawled back to the engine room."

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C. S. DENEEN'S MOTHER DIES

Succumbs to an Attack of Heart Disease Following Paralytic Stroke.

OF A PIONEER FAMILY.

Mrs. Mary Francis Ashley Denes mother of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Yale apartments, 6585 Yale avenue. A stroke of paralysis followed by heart ble was the cause of death. The at-

1859 to Samuel H. Deneen, who died nine-

She was a graduate of Wesleyan college in Cincinnati, O., with the class of 1855. Prior to attending the Cincinnati school she was a student at the Illinois Woman's college at Jacksonville, Ill. Husband Professor in McKendree.

Her husband and the father of the former governor of Illinois was for thirty years professor of Latin and ancient and nedieval history at McKendree college in ebanon, Ill. He was appointed by former President Harrison as consul at Belleville, Ont., which position he held for several years.

Mrs. Deneen's life was spent largely in the interests of McKendree college with which her family and the family of her husband had been connected. Gov. Deneen is now president of the board of rustees of that college, which position is mother had planned that he should hold in the course of his career. Mrs. Dencen's grandfather was one of the organizers of the college, her father, her usband, and finally her son have been | Calumet avenue.

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Husband Civil War Adjutant. The late husband of Mrs. Dencen was djutant of the One Hundred and Seven

adjutant of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Illinois volunteers in the civil war. Besides Gov. Densen, Mrs. Densen is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred J. Dickson of New York City and Miss Florence Densen, head gasistant of the Altgeld school in this city. A brother, William Horner Ashley, is cashier of a bank in Carbondale, III.

Mrs. Densen died on the seventy-ninth highday of her late husband.

birthday of her late husband.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence of Gov. Dencen at 457 West Sixty-first place. The burial will be in Lebehon, Ill., Wednesday morning.

veteran of the civil war, died yesterday at the residence of his son, Charles W. Fowler, 2119 Fremont street. He was born in New York in 1819 and came to Mrs. Deneen was 78 years old last Friday. She was born Dec. 18, 1836, in the old Anderson hotel, formerly located at Randolph and Canal streets. He has Hiram K. Ashley and Sarah Horner, been living with his son for the last seven ploneers in Illinois. She was married in years. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon. Burial at Vineland, N. J.

MRS. HELEN CHASE GOODMAN. esident of Chicago for fifty years, died Saturday at the Washington Boulevard hospital. She was the widow of William A. Goodman, formerly an insurance adjuster.

A. Goodman, formerly an insurance adjuster. EDWARD DAY WESTON, member of

the Chicago stock exchange for many years, died yesterday at his residence 227 Clinton avenue, Oak Park. He was stricken two weeks ago. Mr. Weston was born in New York City 69 years ago PAUL BROWN, who died Saturday, will be buried at Rosehill. The services will be held at the resident of Edmund D. Brigham, 790 Sheridan road, Glencoe, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BRIG, GEN. CHARLES MORTON U. S. A., retired, died in Washington pneumonia. He was 68 years old. MISS CLARA HUNT, sister of Mrs Frank Hall Childs, died yesterday at 2241 CAR HITS AUTO: SIX ARE HURT

Motorists Cut and Bruised When Hurled to Pavement at Crossing.

FAIL TO SEE TROLLEY.

Six persons were injured, one severely, late yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a street car at Twenty-second street and Lawndale avenue. Injured:

Mrs. Rose Kral, 2742 South Lawndale avenue

All Thrown to Pavement. chine was going south in Lawndale avenes by the Lawndale police.

said he did not see the automobile in time to prevent the collision

Auto Accident Victim Dies. Frank Englethal, a chauffeur, 1647 Loefcourt, died at St. Anthony's hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 17. He was iriving an auto truck owned by the Standard Oll company near Riverside Il., when it struck a farmer's wagon. He

uffered internal injuries. Speaks on Bethlehem.



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OFFICER SLAIN IN YSER BATTLE **ROMANCE ENDS**

chicago Girl Mourns Death of Lieutenant Frank Fischer

Lieut. Frank Fischer of the First landelled in battle last week. His death

At that time Fischer, who was 18 years old, arrived in Chicago. He obtained a position with an electrical construction from He lived with his uncle, Frederick Pischer, in River Forest. He was the son of Franz Fischer, millionaire wickerare manufacturer of Tambach, Ger-

A few months after his arrival young Fischer was introduced to River Forest society. He attended all the social af-fairs, but saw he was handicapped by his whiley to dance. So he went to the studio of Miss Eileen Long, at 37 South Wahash avenue, determined to learn. . Meets Miss Hornbeck.

There he met Miss Lucille Hornbeck, an structor. For six months she taught the young German all the latest steps, and when he had finished he was able to make his appearance on the ballroom

On the night of his last lesson he told the girl there was a castle in Germany raiting for her. She didn't answer then They corresponded for several months. and it is said his uncle learned of his infatuation for the girl.

A letter from his father in Germany telling him to come back and assume sharge of the business and forget the girl started Frank for the fatherland, ecording to Miss Hornbeck. Before leaving he promised to return to start a branch factory in New York and to make her his bride. That was in July. After reaching Tambach Frank took charge of his father's business. A month later the war opened. Frank wrote Miss Hornbeck a letter saying he was going

man, if she thought the man as good as he. Premonition of Death. From the trenches in Belgium more letm came. After the war, Frank wrote, would return, and they would be maried. The last letter was pathetic. .In

how I wish I had you near to encourage me to meet death bravely. I can't think of dying now that I have you to live for.

Battle Victim; Girl Left Behind.



will have the satisfaction to know I was

Grand avenue. It stated Lleut, Frank Flecher had died bravely in the battle on the Yser Saturday evening. Miss Hornbeck was prostrated when she read it. Tomorrow Miss Hornbeck will return to

o war, and if he died she should marry a COL. HOMER A. PLIMPTON DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

> Was Eighth Man Graduated from ber of Class of '60.

Col. Homer A. Pimpton, a graduate Christmas you will know your lover is of the class of 1860 of Northwestern uni-dead," the letter read. "We are fighting along the Yser and hundreds of my brave that institution, died yesterdey in River-

But the God that watches over me will fraternity. He enlisted in company G take care of you. If I die, you will read of the Thirty-ninth Illinois volunteers t in the papers. I was recommended in 1861 and served through the civil war,

SKIRMISH BEGUN IN 1916 BATTLE FOR PRESIDENCY

Republican Field of Possible RECEPTION IS TONIGHT. Tells Democracy Mayor is to TAKE EXPERTS' ADVICE. Candidates Grows: Whitman a Big Favorite.

The Republican activity in connection with the plans for the 1916 presidential compaign aiready foreshadows a spectacular contest between the progressive for control of the convention and dicta-

seed by the conservatives are former Judson on behalf of the university toabassador Myron T. Herrick, Senator Burton, Governor Elect Willis of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson will be former Vice President Fairbanks of Indi- guests.

Icwa, Sherman of Illinois, and Borah of tion

of both men say that if the business a Filipino. situation continues as it is at present that there will be an appeal to the busi-

emboldened by his great success as a ates. candidate for reslection, may be a candi-

Progressives Eye Whitman. The Progressives are awaiting patiently the outcome of the administration of Gov. Elect Whitman of New York. He is one of the few eastern men mentione Northwestern University-Mem- It would not be surprising if they are found generally supporting Whitman when the final struggle comes in the con

Many members of the progressive win would prefer Justice Hughes, and some progressive candidates would get out of long the Yeer and hundred of the side, Cal.

Side, Cal.

He was born in New York in 1838. He justice if he would permit the use of his came to meet death bravely. I can't think came to Northwestern and was one of name, which, it is generally believed, he would not do under any circumstances. the race promptly in the interest of the last Wednesday.

Reports Revolt in Russia. BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The Petrograd police have arrested a great number of men and women on account of a revolutionary plot.

DEGREES GIVEN TO 168 AT U. OF C.

University on the Midway Holds Its Ninety-third Convocation.

President Henry Churchill King of Oberin college conducted the quarterly conrocation religious service in Leon Mandel assembly ball at the University of Chicago yesterday. He spoke on " All in a Day's Work." The service was the first ceremony of

convocation week, which will continue until Wednesday at the university. Robrector, conducted an organ recital in Manday program. The convocation prayer service was held in the Reynolds club. President Charles R. Van Hise of the orator, will be guest of honor at a recen

ara, Representative James R. Mann of The convocation program and award-Illinois Senator Smith of Michigan, and ing of degrees and titles will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 in Mandel hall.

will receive their masters' and bachelors' See 1896 Campaign Again.

The presence in Washington last week of Myron T. Herrick and Former Vice Michi Aoi, a Japanese, will be the first ligan at 2 o'clock and march to Madison President Fairbanks started a lot of talk. Both are conservatives. Friends from Chicago, Another graduate will be at mory.

a conservative will be the only one who can be nominated, that it will be anvinity, five will be awarded masters de1912, 1918, or 1914 crop. A bit of feather other 1896 campaign over again, and grees, and two their doctors' degrees. will be permitted and is considered much that there will be an appeal to the busi-ness sense of the country and a general demand from all classes that busi-demand from all classes that busi-bachelor of education in the college of "Your ties must be wi demand from all classes that business education. The law school will graduate white, and your shoes black, and you

> Quarterly examinations at the Midway will begin today and continue at morn- to come out 500 strong and root for Mayor ing and afternoon sessions until the close of the university for the Christmas vacation on Wednesday afternoon. The university will reopen on Monday, Jan. 4.

SECOND DUEL VICTIM DEAD. to be acceptable to the progressive Republicans of the west and middle west. George Stella Succumbs to Wound from Bullet in Fight Over .

Fifty Dollars. A second death occurred last night as a result of the shooting affray in the rear room of a saloon owned by Joseph Mar-

Niciose of 1734 Wilmot avenue was the The Spanish-American war veteran other victim. Carmella Insalaca of 213 adopted resolutions urging Judge Marcu

DEVINE POSITIVE HARRISON WILL MAKE THE RACE

Announce Candidacy at New Year's Rally.

"I can tell you right now that Carter H. Harrison is going to run for mayor in senate to improve conditions. 1915, and I'm not telling something that's

buzzing around my ears either." president of the H.-H. Cook County Destatement was the introduction to a series of bills covering their respellbinding " speech to members of the Year's day at 2 o'clock to march out to

Prograssive Republicans include in their field of candidates Governor Elect Whitiman of New York, Supreme Court Justice Hughes, and Senators Cummins of interpretation of the topic, "The Federal Anti-Trust Legislation." The convocation will be the interpretation of the worn in the hats of the stalwarts as the worn in the hats of the stalwarts as shall designate certain mobilization they marched.

Urges All to March.

Seven students in the divinity achool right. You are expected to wear a tail silk

"Your ties must be white, your gloves one of the whispered political stories of Washington is that Senator Penrose.

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President Devine urged the member Harrison for the sixth term. Want Sullivan to Bun.

A committee of six was appointed by the County Democracy, Robert E. Burke diviget his announcement to make the race for mayor. The committee is composed of Daniel J. McMahon, John McGillen, John J. Coburn, Thomas M. Sullivan Richard P. Hanrahan, and Robert E.

Burke: on Mr. Sullivan the honor of leading the of the Democracy in the Seventh Regi-George Stella of 250 West Twenty-third ment armory. Little talk in favor of street, died at the People's hospital of a bullet wound in his right side. Calogero at the Burke meeting.

West Twenty-third street, another vic-tim, is recovering.

BIG ARMY FOES FACE A BATTLE

Friends of Increase Hope to Tack Bills on Appropriation Measure.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-[Special.] -Although the house military affairs committee has gone on record as opposed to any increase in the army at the present time, or any change in its organiadetermined fight will be waged in the

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, has completed a study of the recomme tions of Secretary of War Garrison and nocracy, opened the meeting of the Maj Gen. Wotherspoon, recently chief county organization yesterday. The of staff. The senator has prepared a Democracy announcing that they are to attach to the appropriation bill during

Mayor Harrison tell the Democrats of transfer of men who have served twelve Chicago that he is again their candidate. | months with honor in the army to the President Devine gave official cogni- reserve corps. The United States, Panasance to the nifty little feather that has, ma, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines,

> Members of the regular army rese are to keep in touch with the war department, so that in the event of actual or

> shall be increased to 30,000 men, includlieutenant colonels, forty majors, 174 cap-

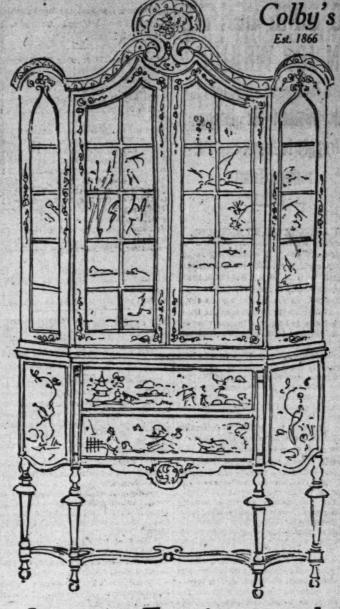
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WILSON HOPE IS TO CURB SENATE

Girds Himself for Desperate Struggle to Break Up "Patronage Trust."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Wilson, it became known to day, is girding himself for a desperate appointments to federal offices.

och as the senate also is doing some girding on its own account, the con fifet is likely to be one of the most impo ents of the Wilson administr

In retaining John D. Linn as a district attorney ni New York and W. N. Collins master of Kansas City, in the face the president has defied the senate after obtaining counsel of Attorney General

The president has set out to determ whether the executive or the legislative power shall control appointments

Would Break "Patronage Trust." According to the friends of the presient. Mr. Wilson has undertaken the breaking up of the "patronage trust and the "conspiracy known as senato-rial courtesy," which have resulted from the constitutional provision that the president shall appoint government officers "by and with the advice and con-

According to the senators, Mr. Wilson, setting up officials " without the advice and consent of the senate," is ignoring the intent of the constitution and the particular cases now at issue are actu-

ated by se'fish motives.

The public is destined to hear a good deal of discussion of these divergent views of the matter, for there are a numher of other appointments in the same category as the Lynn and Collins nominations, pending before the senate. It is expected that some if not all of these appointments will be rejected, and by that time the war between the White House and the senate will be on in earnest.

Fight Among the Democrats. This fight between the White House and the senate is entirely within the Democratic party. The Republicans are may have been set by "bums," who slept in the building. tensely interested, however, for political

ROILED OVER HER ARREST. "Million Dollar Bride" in Philadelphia to Sue Former Motherin-Law for False Arrest.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20.-[Special.]lar bride," who was arrested and locked in a cell here last night, today declared she intended to sue her mother-in-law for \$300,000 for false arrest. She also hinted at a reconciliation with her hus-band, from whom she was divorced several years ago in Reno. Nev

FOREIGN MAIL STRE. LLE. o postoffice as follows: Switzerland. Spain, Portugal, Turkey, pt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Bei-

A Down-Town Bank Has a Xmas Savings Plan

The Peoples Trust & Savings Bank has organized a Christmas Savings Club to assist its depositors to save either large or small amounts for Christmas, 1915. Anyone can become a member of this club by making a first deposit of any amount from

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Mothers Should Join
Children Should Join Everyone Should Join You Can Join NOW Saving Is Easy It's the Start That Is Hard Call and Talk this Over Today

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E. N. HURLEY PICKED FOR U. S. TRADE BODY, REPORT

Chicagoan Decided On by Presiden for New Federal Commission

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—[Special.]
—Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will be one of the five members of the new federal trade commission, according to a report in circulation here to

t the White House, appears to have grown out of the remarks of several Democratic leaders who discussed the trade commission appointments with the president last week.

porations Davies and Mr. Hurley. Senator Lewis has been actively advo cating the appointment of Mr. Hurley for nercial possibilities in South America.

NO DOGGIES AT BRIDEWELL

"Boss" Whitman Upsets Mrs. Treadwell's Scheme to Lighten Woes of Women Inmates.

There will be no dear doggles imported into the bridewell as pets for the women prisoners-not if John L. Whitman sees em first. And, since Mr. Whitman is boss of the bridewell, that seems to settle Mrs. Harriet Treadwell's latest scheme to lighten the woes of "the girl that goes

Mrs. Treadwell made her suggestion Saturday at a meeting of the Chicago Political Equality league, of which she is president. A woman, she pointed out, needed something to love; and with other lovable objects held at a distance by steel and stone, even a dog ought to do very

Instead of killing stray dogs-that is the pretty, fuzzy ones-in the pound, Mrs. Treadwell wanted them sent to the bride-"It just can't be done-that's all." said

Superintendent Whitman. "Furthermore, it won't be done." INQUIRY INTO CAUSE OF FIRE.

Blaze Which Does \$300 Damage to Vacant Building. Police are investigating the origin of fire, believed to have been incendiary,

which caused a loss of \$300 to a one story vacant brick building at 200 East Illinois street early yesterday. The building, formerly used as a factory, has been unoccu-

MISSOURI SHOWS INSURANCE NEED

State Commission Urges Reforms After Making Exhaustive Inquiry.

FAIR TO BOTH SIDES.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

members of the body selected by the ed by the governor following the suspen-president so far are Commissioner of Corpanies in that state a year ago last spring. The governor used particular care in the mend appointment of the commission, and law. ome time. Secretary of Commerce Red-named E. F. Goltra of St. Louis as chair-named also favors the Chicagoan. Mr. Red-man. Mr. Goltra was influential in bringfield became particularly impressed with ing about the amicable settlement of the the ability of Mr. Hurley as a result of troubles between the fire insurance companies and the state authorities

state authorities and the insurance comness men of the state that a mere truce should not be declared, but that the whole fire insurance subject should be studied and Missouri should have a set of insurance laws that would be just to all sides and would prevent any such crisis as was brought about in 1913.

Recommends Control of Rates. The report of the commission will have a far reaching effect, not only in Missouri, but in other states. It is not a one sided document. It points out the responsibility of the citizens and state officials, as well as the insurance com-

Following the decision of the United sas case to the effect that a state has the right to regulate fire insurance rates the Missouri commission recommends a nethod of state control of rates. The commission declares that the citizens should assume their just share of blame for an abnormal fire loss, and it recoming faults by legislation and a change in blic sentiment. It also points out some of the reforms that the insurance com-

The commission traveled throughout the state holding public meetings and conferences where citizens and insurance nen were privileged to express their views. It delved into the findings of the special committee of the insurance commissioners' convention on fire rating. Seeks to Correct Popular View. The commission states that a large percentage of the people seem to have the

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no such law. Illinois, Wisconsin, Minne-sota, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska all Fire insurance men are taking particu-sota, Iowa, Kansaa, and Nebraska all lar interest in the report of the Missouri have fire marshal laws. Missouri has insurance commission which was appoint-ed by the governor following the suspen-field for the "man with the torch," and the state is feeling the result. The commission therefore unanimously recommends the passage of a state fire marshal

> Report of Rates Main Point. Both insurance men and the public are more interested in the conclusions that this commission reached as to are insurance rates than in any other part of the report. To aum up the features of the rating machinery recommended, the commission advices that rating bureaus be maintained, but operated by the insurance companies. All the companies including the mutuals, must either subscribe to a bureau or weight in their own rating records. tuals, must either subscribe to a bureau or maintain their own railing records.
> There should be full publicity of rates and rating records, with the right of supervision and inspection by the superintendent of insurance. Compulsory adherence to rates should be adopted and there should be a stringent anti-rebate and anti-discrimination law. The superintendent of insurance should be given authority to remove rate discriminations on written complaint and after a hearing.

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There should be no interference by the state as to raise, except for the removal of discrimination, until it appears that the rates result in an excessive aggregate profit. A general reduction in rates zhould be authorized when a five years' experience shows an excessive profit. There should be a court review of orders for reduction of rates and companies should be authorized to collect rates they claim are proper, holding the difference in trust pending the outcome of the litigation.

This is a definite program of rating that the commission has approved, and it seems to be about as fair as could be expected.

Favors Joint Rate Bureaus. in fixing fire insurance rates, especially owns to the fact that the price must be determined before the cost is known; the only guide to the probable cost is past experience, and the commission believes that a proper classification should be maintained by the companies as a guide. The commission states that to compel companies to individually rate each risk would make fire insurance extravagant, and in many cases prohibitive. Therefore, the necessity of rating bureaus in some form is recognized as a business necessity, and the commission asserts that the most satisfactory conditions prevail where laws have been passed for the regulation of rating bureaus rather than for their suppression. Joint coöperative rating must be recognized, therefore, according to the commission, but it should be subject to proper limitation and official supervision. icial supervision. nission believes that if rating bu

Competition by Mutuals.

chandise. The idea that the premium or money they handed to the insurance agent, was practically their contribution to a common fund raised and distributed by the companies to those who met with fire loss hard not been seriously considered. The commission attempted to impress on the people the real fundamentals of fire insurance companies are merely the fire insurance companies are merely the mediums of collecting and disbursing a loss fund.

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MISSING GIRL TURNS UP. Calls at Police Station to Say She Got Place as Servant After Quarrel.

Helen Schott, 16 years old, reported entered the Englewood station last night being sought. She said she had seen an article in a newspaper telling of her disappearance Oct. 15 and how her par-"I've been working in the home o I left home after a quarrel with my step mother," the girl said, "and I don't intend to return.'

The police attempted to persuade her to go to her home, 403 West Sixty-third street, but she refused. A policeman notified her parents.

Antonio Lociaso of 1104 Cambridge avenue died last night from the effects of pol-



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Traveling Equipment Son Took Along.

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The Chicago Postoffice Clerks' associa and Saving bank. He shot himself in firmities. The meeting also urged con Lincoln park on Dec. 12.

HYDE'S SCHEME POLICE GRAFT? TO HOUSE IDLE

ALIENS TAKEN UP

with Mayor Harrison Today

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ipal lodging house will be discussed today

Secretary of Labor Wilson directed Dr.

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Thinks They Cannot Be Deported.

Oscar Nelson Tells Labor Workers Should Be Able to Draw Out Shares.

The pension system now in use for the benefit of Chicago policemen was called yesterday the cause of "most of the graft in the department." Chief Factory Inspector Oscar Nelson, former president of the mail clerks' union, made the charge at the regular meeting of the Chicago

tion building at Wabash avenue and "The case of the half dozen men who were so cruelly dismissed from the postal at a conference between Dr. Percy L.

Prentis, head of the local branch of the immigration bureau, and Mayor Harrisimmigration bureau, and service last week again brings up the issue against State Treasurer Ryan and State man can draw out the share he contributed whenever he wants to.

Prentis to make an investigation of the "We can't afford to allow the workers asibility of this project at the suggesfeasibility of this project at the sugges-tion of THE TRIBUNE. It was pointed out that a large percentage of those who out that a large percentage of those who the holder at the lodging house are seek shelter at the lodging house are cago today. The policemen are not crooks Immigration has practically by nature. But when they see dismissal ceased on account of the war, and the and the loss of their positions staring four story building ordinarily used to them in the face if they refuse to obey bouse immigrants in transit through Chian obnoxious order they have to obey or take a chance of losing their savings. . Dr. Prentis also was instructed by Sec-

Accuse Postmaster of Cruelty. retary Wilson to make an inquiry as to the possibility of deporting aliens who Nelson again charged Postmaster Campbell with unnecessary cruelty in have become public charges within the three year probationary period. He vis- discharging men from the service beted the municipal lodging house for this cause of old age or other causes of inefficiency.

"When the general efficiency order Thinks They Cannot Be Deported.
"I am of the opinion that very few of those men could be deported," said Dr. those men could be deported," said Dr. holiday season when everybody in the those men count be discussed. "Most of the aliens office is working overtime, he practically Pitkin, and O. C. Doering. seems to be in good health and willing to dismissed them. "I do not want to exonerate Campbell

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a bit, but it is true that the postmaster "Of course, if it could be shown that a general and the first assistant postmaster mar was constitutionally lazy and reposed to decent pension laws." Nelson
continued. "I am glad to approve that fured to work, that fact might be suffi-cent grounds to send him back to his na-the cases of the half dozen men who were tive country. The general rule is that so summarily dismissed have been called shere the causes of unemployment had tion of Labor, which, it is expected, will their origin prior to the arrival of the petition every congressman and senator immigrants."
to pass the pension law, known as the Thirty representatives of metal trades Austin bill. That bill has been pending Thirty representatives of including and mions met in the Monon building and more than two years.

"We are not in favor of a pension sys-

prepared a letter urging Secretary Wilson to take steps to deport aliens who have tem like that which has been installed been in the United States less than three for the Chicago firemen and policemen. years and who are unable to support When the men have no right to withdraw their share of the pension fund at the political heads of departments. It is the only provision the policeman has for the care of his family in case of his Henry M. Hyde in THE TRIBUNE, and the shor men inclosed a copy of Mr. Hyde's death. It represents his savings. The pension makes a slave of him."

Sit in Reporters' Dispute. Federation of Labor will settle the dis labring men be permitted to participate in the investigation. The letter was union which nearly precipitated a riot signed by William F. Kramer of the at their annual meeting on Saturday blacksmiths' union, who acted as chair- Only the withdrawal of one faction, is was said, prevented the men and women

The dispute came to a focus when two come within the law, we certainly want sets of delegates demanded seats in the an investigation with a view to deporta-tion." federation meeting. The factions in the union are the "workers" and the "silkstockings."

SEEKS SUICIDE'S BLACK BAG. According to Grace W. Harte, a dele-Mother of Albert Phurnheer Wants "silkstocking" delegates are not workin order to obtain jobs which they can then parcel out on a commission basis Through a lost " ad " inserted in a news- The " silkstocking " delegates, who asked paper yesterday Mrs. Barbara Phurnheer for seats and whose case has been re of 1625 Fifteenth street hopes to find some ferred to the grievance committee, are clew to the motive her son Albert had for Daniel E. Devlin and W. E. McDermit. killing himself in Lincoln park Dec. 12.

The Chicago Federation also considThe "ad" requests the recovery of a ered the efficiency tests established in black traveling bag Mrs. Phurnheer says many factories and again showed a strong

death. She believes her son left it in some tion meeting in the Masonic temple pro hotel or boarding house. Albert Phurn-heer was employed by the Colonial Trust employes because of old age and in-

PENSIONS CAUSE TAKE TO CAPITAL

Federal Official Will Confer AID OUSTED MAIL MEN. Citizens of 23d District Deman Prosecution on Vote Charges.

> torial district adopted resolutions yester-day calling on the officials of Sangamor county to start criminal proceeding

> which the Cook county returns showed Henry W. Austin, Republican, elected to the state senate. The election was con tested before the canvassing board at Springfield, and Brady and Ryan voted that Joseph Strauss, the Democrat, should be seated. Says Lucey Dodged.
>
> It is charged in the resolutions that At-

torney General Lucey sidestepped his duties by not joining with Secretary of State izing Gov. Dunne to issue a proclamation seating Austin. Gov. Dunne was commended for his ac-

tion in refusing to be a party to what the

brigandage. Committee Goes to Capital. committee left for Springfield at night to place the resolutions before Gov. Dunne and the Sangamon county officials. They are Clarence S. Pellet, president of

Churches of Oak Park also voiced protests against the action of the state canvassing board in attempting to unseat Austin. Resolutions adopted at a mass-

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tles, Daisy pattern.

Sugar and Cream Sets. At \$1.00-50 Cut Glass Cologne Bot- At \$1.00-12-inch Sterling Silver Deposit Bud Vases. At \$1.00-50 Powder Boxes to match. At \$1.75-100 Mayonnaise Bowls and

At \$1.00 a dozen—Tumblers, decorated in Wild Rose or Iris, At \$3.50—50 Jugs in the New Rose of

At \$1.00—Oil Bottles, Peasant design. At \$3.85—10-in. Vases, Sharon pattern. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

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At \$1.00—"Holland Morning," colored print reproduction of original in Chicago Art Institute. In Roman gold finish carved frame, 6 by 12 inches. At \$1.00-Colored Prints, representative English subjects, with mats. Gilt and colored frames. Size 11 inches by 13 inches

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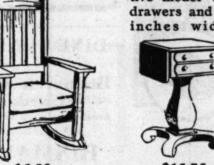
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inches wide, special \$15.75

\$2.00 Mission Rockers in fumed oak, large and comfortable with spring seat, covered in leather, 50 at, each,

bility, \$7.50. Solid Mahogany Book Ends, well fin-

of attractive design and great practica-

\$6.50 Solid Mahogany and Cane Wing Rock-\$15.75





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YOUNG ASSERTS **COLD STORAGE**

Health Head Drafts New Bill; SEVERE LAWS URGED. Present Measure Held **Unenforceable**

The cold storage ordinance is a farce in the opinion of Health Commissione George B. Young. When this measur was passed two years ago, after fou years' debate, it was declared to be the most stringent cold storage legislation in the United States.

Dr. Young has sent a formal commun cation to the mayor and city council announcing the ordinance is a "dead letter." He asserts that its provisions ar absurd and unenforceable.

A new ordinance designed to remedy th defects of the existing measure has been prepared by the health commissioner. It is now pending before the finance committee. Ald. Willis O. Nance will take steps today to have it referred to the health committee, of which he is chair-

Never Has Been Enforced.

The existing ordinance has never a any time been enforced in any particular except that we have made the quarterly sanitary inspections provided for," said. Dr. Young. "The ordinance is and must always remain a dead letter.

it puts upon the city the burden o examining every article that goes into storage and passing on its condition whe It goes in, and passing upon it again when it is absurd, because if the materials are good when they come out they necessi rily must have been in good order when

In the new ordinance the burden of proof is placed where it properly belongs, namely, on the owner of the food offered for storage and the owner of the warewould be authorized to make an inspection at any time, and if the goods are unto confiscate them. Nobody will make it a practice of storing contaminated

Can't Return to Storage. The proposed ordinance also covers rtant phase not properly protected by the existing ordinance in that it forbids the return to storage of articles which have been withdrawn, placed on out and begun to decay."

The new measure eliminates the provisions of the present ordinance limitin the time articles may remain in storage Dr. Young said this regulation is unneces In his letter to the council he ill be sufficiesnt to carry out the provisions of the proposed ordinance.

"The popular prejudice against cold storage food has no foundation," conued Dr. Young. "It is in the interest of the warehouse owners to keep their plants sanitary. Our object is to pre-Investigation of the health departmen

by the efficiency bureau brought to light the necessity of framing a new ordinance The investigators wanted to know why the present ordinance was not enforced

BANANA PEEL FALL FATAL Mrs. Annie Lawrence, 81 Years Old, Dies of Injuries She Sustained Oct. 15.

Mrs. Annie Lawrence of 1539 Chase evenue, who slipped on a banana peel on Oct. 15, died yesterday from apoplexy due to the fall. She was 81 years old and the widow of the late Capt. S. P. Lawrence. The funeral will be held Wednesday and the interment will be at Grace-

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Michigan Body Plans to Bar Benton Harbor to Elop-

ing Couples.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 20.-[Special:]-A thorough overhauling of the state laws on

divorce and marriage will be sought at the coming session of the legislature. 'f the changes are made Benton Harbor as a Gretna Green for eloping couples from Chicago and the vicinity will be about

Recommendations for Laws. A commission appointed by Gov. Ferris o make recommendations for legislation along these lines has reported. Laws it asks would provide:

That applications for marriage itmade ninety days in advance of the weddings and that the county clerk publish the banns once each week for six weeks. That physicians report every case

of venereal disease called to their at-That marriage by persons afflicted with venereal disease be treated as a felony.

fore they can marry must have a physician's certificate showing they are physically fit.

not marry.

Delay in Divorce Cases. That bills for divorce cannot be filed for sixty days after formal separa-

That judges be required to decide divorce cases within sixty days and give conditional decrees, reserving the final decrees for four months more. That wife desertion be treated as a felony where the father has been or-

dered to pay for the maintenance of That fathers of illegitimate children must pay for maintenance of children; children to be eligible to particlpate in the estate of the father.

Health Statistics Planned.

During the ninety day period between the time application is made for a marriage license and granted county clerks house which receives it. Our inspectors will be expected to write to the secretary of the state board of health to learn whether either person to the contract en voters was not to return Democratihas a disease that would make marriage Apropos of the penalty for persons mar-

number of insane and epileptic persons in cratic party. Michigan justifies this action," in the words of the commission.

SEES HIS CLOTHES ON MAN. sale, and have partially or wholly thawed T. H. Nichols Starts Chase of Jani- tisan politics should be excluded from tor Alleged to Have Stolen Suit.

Edward Ringer of 5724 Kimbark avestated it would take at least forty-five or T. H. Nichols of 5644 Harper avenue states.

STATE SUFFRAGE LEADERS BACK **CONGRESS PLAN**

Miss Pankhurst Also Indorses Campaign at Wash-

Suffrage has received the open support of suffragists of Illinois. This support was voted at a private conference of the executive board of the Illinois Equal Suf rage association, at which Miss Christabel Pankhurst, English militant, was

present. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, the president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, will send out more than a hundred letters today to affiliated suffrage organizations, urging them to write to their congressmen and senators to vote for the Bristow-Mondell amendment to the constitution.

"The Bristow-Mondell amendment would give immediate suffrage to all the Usselmann of 3150 South State street. states," said Mrs. Trout, "It comes before the house on Dec. 23. We decided to help the Congressional union in the fight for the amendment, and some of the letters already have been sent to the suffrage societies downstate. More will be sent today.

"The women will write to their con ressmen and senators to vote for this amendment for complete suffrage for women." After the Bristow-Mondell amendment

had been explained to Miss Pankhurst she gave it her immediate approval. Why not get suffrage all at once, without waiting for the states to act?" Miss

Fought Democratic Candidates. The Congressional Union for Woman

Pankhurst asked.

Suffrage, it will be remembered, sen groups of women campaigners into nine suffrage states last summer against the Democratic party. Their appeal to womcandidates for congress in the congressional election, owing to the persistent opposition to the federal suffrage amendrying who have venereal diseases, "the ment on the part of the national Demo-The campaigners were received coldly

by Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage association. Mrs. McCormick contended parsuffrage organizations. Mrs. McCormick with Mrs. Sherman Booth, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Miss Jane Addams, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and others approved the Shafroth amendment, which leaves entives yesterday after a half mile chase. franchisement of women solely to the

fifty inspectors even to make an attempt charges Ringer stole two suits of clothing Although Mrs. Trout, it was understood, at enforcing the existing ordinance. The from his room in August. He says he was in sympathy with the Congressional health commissioner thinks fifteen men discovered Ringer wearing one of his union and the Bristow-Mondell amendment, she did not openly favor the

Approved by League. The Chicago Political Equality league to approved the Bristow-Mondell

More than 500 women pledged themelves to send letters and telegrams to heir senators and congressmen, askins hem to vote for the amendment rest week," said Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treadwell, the president of the league. "We took this action because we were asked to do so by the Illinois Equal Suffrage asso-clation, and because it is the thing to do. I myself have written to Senator Lewis,
Lawrence Stringer, Congressman Mann,
and other to support the bill. This
amendment was approved by Miss Susan
B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady
Stanton. If it passes the house and is sent to the senate and carries it will give suffrage to all the states simulta

ESSAY CONTEST TO NEGROES Two Thousand Hear "The Best Solution of the Race Problem in the United States."

the Bethel A. M. E. church at Thirtieth and Dearborn streets yesterday to hear the fifth annual essay contest held under the auspices of the Bethel Literary club on "The Best Solution of the Race Problem in the United States." Those who read essays on this subject were Frank W. Henry, Carey B. Lewis, Joseph Marshall, Leonora T. Curtice, and Irene McCoy Ganes. The prize winners were Lewis and Miss Ganes. Each was presented with a diamond ring by Dr. Louise

Palandech Addresses Slovaks. Several hundred Slovaks were addressed yes-terday afternoon by John R. Palandech, Serv-lan editor, at a meeting in Bohemian hall. West Eighteenth street and Blue Island ave-nue. A collection of \$1,000 for the Red Cross

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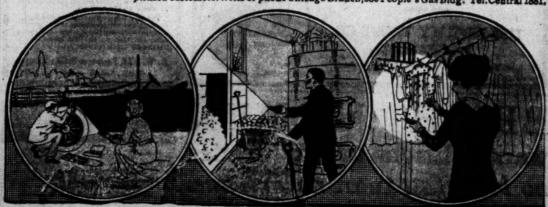
It's just the thing to carry in your pocket when going out at night-find street numbers—light your way in dark streets, dark halls and stairways -or take with you when traveling-hunting and fishing trips-or to keep in your bedroom to see the time at night. You'll find scores of good uses for it.

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This includes an excellent portable Victrola, style No. 6, oak finish with Exhibition Sound Box, price \$25.00, and 10 selections (5 10-inch double faced records) of your own choosing. You may pay for this at the rate of \$3.75 down and \$5.00 per month, beginning February.

Lyon & Healy's Outfit "C" \$44.50

Victrola, style No. 8, oak finish, price \$40.00. Equipped with all the latest improvements. Includes also twelve pieces of your own selection (six double faced 10-inch records). Terms, \$4.50 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for the machine, beginning February 1st.

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mahogany or oak, price \$75.00; and 24 selections (12 double faced 10-inch records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$9.00 cash for records and \$5.00 a month for machine, beginning Feb. 1st.

Lyon & Healy's Outfit "G" \$165.00

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regulator and many improvements, mahogany or oak, price \$50.00. This includes eighteen selections (nine double faced 10-inch records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$6.75 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for machine, beginning Feb. 1st.

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Ban Johnson Talks of Yanks, President Johnson had little to say concerns of Griffith's coup except that he had enter-liked no fear of losing waiter Johnson. Reading his trip to French Lick, he raid:

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Resports from their were inaccurate, in representing that extensive conferences had been and with Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston. To not not meet them at all on Friday and only in the standard properties of the schedules. The first draft did not prove the schedules are schedules. The first draft did not prove the schedules are schedules and the schedules are schedules. The first draft did not prove the schedules are schedules are schedules are schedules. The first draft did not prove the schedules are schedules are schedules are schedules. The first draft did not prove the schedules are schedules a

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GRIFFITH GIVES INSIDE FACTS OF JOHNSON CASE

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CLARK GRIFFITH SAYS: It cost Walter Johnson at

least \$17,500 in money and fit-teen pounds of avoirdupols to dicker with the Federal league. Washington offered Johnson last August a five year contract calling for \$80,000 at the rate of \$16,000 a year. He retused. Day before yesterday he signed a three year contract calling for \$12,500 a year, passing up a two year Federal

contract at \$17,500 a year. The Federal league looks of Walter Johnson in midwinter, after having taken ball players right out of their uni-forms in midsenson from Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Boston, and other clubs last

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Walter Johnson signed a Federal league ontract in a huff, then worried so much out it that he lost fifteen pounds in weight, and finished by signing a new Washington contract for \$5,000 a year less than was promised him by the Chifeds, according to Manager Clark Griffiths' story of the loss and recapture of the Washington pitcher.

The pilot of the Senators arrived in Chi-

ago yesterday from Kansas City, where he signed Johnson up for three years, and was in conference with President Johnson of the American league and Comiskey of the White Sox most of the afternoon. Griffith denied emphatically that there was any dicker on with Comiskey and declared there wasn't a chance for the Sox to get a third baseman or outfielder from Washington. So did Comiskey.

Here to Meet Gotham Men. The real reason for Griffith's tarrying Chicago probably is to meet Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston, prospective ownclub, who are to be here today, and may e desirous of obtaining one of the Senators, possibly Manager Griffith himself. President Johnson denied the existence are legally bound. ol. Ruppert and Capt. Huston here and Ex

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



Gilmore's Telegram to Walter Johnson.

HICAGO, Dec. 20.—Walter Johnson, Coffesville Formatte for me to believe that you have thrown aside all of your honor and have been persuaded by the arguments of certain persons to ert and Capt. Huston, prospective own-re of the New York American league | break your valid contract with the Chi-cago Federals. Even under existing conditions I personally feel that you are manly enough to come to Chicago at my expense and face the men to whom you

of a deadlock in the deal for the New York Yankees, and said he expected to editors c. The Chicago Tribune, Herald, lawyers in Cb'-ago, with whom you can confer regarding your action of yester-Derides Protest by Federals.

"That was an awfully yellow yell the Federal leaguers let out about Johnson," asid Griffith, "just because I reclaimed a pitcher who was under legal contract to the Washington club for next season, and the world.

On the contrary, if it was their opinion of said lawyers that your action was justified it will certainly have a tendency to place you in the proper light before the sport loving people of the world.

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Mobile, Ala., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Charles Webb Murphy, part owner of the Chicago Cubs, accompanied by his wife, arrived here tonight and is at the Cawthon hohtel. He will spend the Christmas with relatives at South Orchards, a winter resort near here.

GILMORE ANGRY; **WIRES JOHNSON**

Come to Chicago for Legal Advice.

people of the world.

On the contrary, if it was their opinion the Washington club for next season, and who did not have a chance in the world to pitch for the Chicago Federals, except in contempt of court. Those same fellows were taking bail players right out of their uniforms between days last season from Comiskey's club, from Cincinnati, from New York, and Boston.

"It was all right, I suppose, for them to take Hal Chase," Marsans, Caldwell, and others in their attempts to wreck major league clubs in midseason. But the major is supplied by the many have had for signing public to offer whatever reasons had come to Chicago i will then know that it was the intender spinis of the Chicago club as to its legal policy regarding your contract while in a huff and has regretted it.

"Walter signed a Federal league contract while in a huff and has regretted it."

And other is not their attempts to wreck major league of the contract was invalid, but that Killiffer was a man whose word was worthless and that the reserve clause in bail players.

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POLO GROUNDS FOR SEASON.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Col.
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or the fact the holidays fall on Sundays fall WALTER MAY COME HERE.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

A sleuth like Pinkerton or Burns. Is told that there has been a crime. Who did the deed, in course of time. It's just the other way with me:

Dodgers, 19; Superiors, 2.

runs down clues and leads, an

Local Bowlers Resume League Play with One Season's Record Falling.

by the city tournament, and while only one of the season's records was broken the week will go down on the bowling calendar as one of the best in the history of the game. The Edelweiss team of the Northwest FOR MILWAUKEE league marked up a new three game average for the others to shoot a when it hammered the pins for 1.056 1-3, which boosted its general average to 267 9-42, the best in the city. Averages:

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BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, who claims the middleweight title, and Mike SOUTH SIDE TRAVELING LEAGUE. meet before Tom Andrews' Cream City

club in Milwaukee Jan. 21. That was the word flashed from Andrews in Milwaukee last night after he had received from Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Clabby, a telephonic accept-ance of the terms offered for the bout. Andrews assured THE TRIBUNE that Gibbons was fairly hankering for the bout. Andrews will come to Chicago today to secure the signatures of Clabby and Lichtenstein to the formal articles. The weight, while not determined, is likely to be 154 pounds at 3 o'clock, or 189 1-24. 158 pounds ringside. The bout is one of the most attractive that could be offered

Mandot to Meet Welsh. Unless Harry Pollok, manager of Lightweight Champion Freddle Welsh, goes back on his word, Welsh and Joe Mandot will meet for the lightweight title before D. J. Tortorich's West Side A. C. of New Orleans during the third week of February.

followers of the fighting gentry.

According to Tommy Walsh, manager of Mandot, Pollok had promised the New Orleans promoter to let Welsh fight Mandot during January. Because of his many fights in the last three months physicians advised the champion to take a month's rest before engaging in another battle. Pollok notified Tortorich of Welsh's condition and the promoter agreed to the postponement, with the understanding that Welsh would make his first fight in New Orleans. The battle probably will be staged in February during Mardi Gras

Walsh Thinks Bout Certain. That Walsh believes Pollok is sincere was shown last night when he said he will not allow Mandot to engage in any long fights before the Welsh battle. Walsh also said that Tortorich would fill his January dates with middleweight bouts. Mandot is spending the holidays with his folks in New Orleans. Charley White will settle down to hard work today at Bernstein's Madison street gymnasium

the local battler knows Shugrue is a tough verdict.

Wills started like a winner. He won the knights. Bob Matas of the Windy City third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds easily. McVey seemed unable to pins for five sames. The affair attracted

OWLERS all over the city resumed league play after the layoff caused

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

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KIOWA LEAGUE. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

M'VEY DEFEATS. WILLS ON POINTS **NOVELTY MATCH**

Sam's Left Proves Too Win Pater-Filius Pin Much for Negro in 20 Round Bout.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Sam McVey's smashing left hook and their kind ever put on in Chicago, were upper cut were too much for Harry Wills, staged at the Randolph bowling alleys the local negro. Referee Dick Burke at yesterday. The first was for fathers and

third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh league captured first honors with 1,012 When Son comes up with hosping head and amiles a certain kind of smile; when he's affectionate instead of play sight, when he's affectionate instead of play sight, or, a supply, when he's affectionate instead of play sight, or, a supply, when he's affectionate instead of play sight, or, a supply, when he's affectionate instead of play sight, or, a supply, when he's affectionate instead of play sight, or, a supply, when he's affectionate instead of play sight, or, a supply, which, who is looking after flowing would be restricted and starts to speak and stops again, or, a supply, which, who is looking after flowing would be restricted and starts to speak and stops again, or, a supply, which we see a supply sight of the supply sight of the

BLOUINS TAKE

Tourney; Bob Matas Leads Southpaws.

to get in shape for his ten round bout with
"Young" Shugrue at the Madison Square
Garden in New York next Monday night. As
the local battler knows Shugrue is a tough
fighter, he will endeaver to get into the hear.

The second event was for sattlers and
the end of the twenty round fight at the
sons and was won by Edward Blouin and
his son Jimmy, experts from Blue Island,
to McVey with 3,000 fans approving the
verdict.

The second event was for southpaw pin Wills started like a winner. He won the knights. Bob Matas of the Windy City

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Bowlers of four states, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana, are to compete in an interstate tournament to be held at Aurora next month. A total of \$2.500 in cash prizes will be awarded. Fifty Chicago teams already have sent their entries to the secretary, Edward Wigand. The tournament will open on Jan. 22.

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BELOIT COLLEGE **WANTS MAROON** AS HEAD COAGH

Des Jardien or Norgren May Get Job if Campaign Is Successful.

LEVERENZ LEAGUE.

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Lorien. Nectar ... 18 16 -30; Ad. Trapp. Zealioras. 18 32 -39.

Des Jardien was instituted by fraternity men at Beloit, and was taken up last week in a student campaign. Spokes-men from the campus approached President Eaton, and the executive was en-listed in support of the project.

Des Jardien Is Favored. Des Jardien is the man around whom paign. "Shorty" will be through with his University of Chicago courses this spring, and Beloit representatives have taken steps to ascertain through informal channels whether the lanky Maroon would consider a coaching proposition.

The step to change Beloit's present coaching system will be contemporaneous with the adoption of the three year eligibility and one

Both Captains at Midway. Both Captains at Midway.

Both Des Jardien and Norgren are former Marcon captains. Norgren captained the 1913 conference championship football team, and won twelve "O's " for athletic work at Chicago. Des Jardien, who is at present in his senior year, has won nine "C's" and expects to take part in basketball, baseball, and track this year, in which events he will the Norgren's record.

Norgren is athletic director at the University of Utah, but it is thought he might welcome the opportunity to accept a similar position nearer his Chicago home.

ILLINOIS NOT IN FAVOR OF

GAME WITH DARTMOUTH. Urbana, Ill., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Dartmouth's reported intention of seeking a footbell game with Hilnois in the event that it cannot close with Michigan made no appeal to the Illinf. Illinois has its hands full with Chicago, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and could hardly find a place for the Green team, even it the contest were desired. The belief of Furdue that the date proposed to the Boilermaker's is too early resulted in a refusal, and there is much regret here. This leaves an early open date on the card for Zuppke's champions which probably will have to be filled with a nonconference game.

HIGH PURSES FOR DRIVERS

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"Poaching" on Swift Est

Rabbit hunting in the of Lake Forest yesterda alleged "poachers" from the ban of the law.

George Hawkens and T. Chicago, were captured hunters by Chief of Po man near the Louis F. Strabbits had been killed the chief, the men had I the estate itself.

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The Store of the Thristmas Spirit

Gifts for Every Purse The most inexpensive gift selected here carries intrinsic merit—one can send it with assurance of its worth. Years of experience in serving a discriminating clientele have placed the standard of all our merchandise on a high plane. Every effort has been made to so perfect service and enlarge space as to make Christmas shopping a pleasure.

A Special Offering of

Women's Handsome Sets of Furs at \$50.00

Including Rich Black Fox, Japanese Cross Fox, Natural Kitt Fox, Pointed Fox, Fitch, Mink, Caracul, Bisam Seal, and Bisam Seal Combined with Blended Kolinsky Sable or Ermine or Fitch.

For the convenience of Gift Shoppers who choose to send the regal gift of Furs, we have arranged a collection of many styles in Stole and Muff Sets, in a great variety of peltries-offering greater

> Every Set in this collection is especially worthy of carrying one's"Merry Christmas" message—the styles are those in highest vogue this season; the linings are rich, heavy silks, so arranged as to be charmingly

> The diversity offered at the one price gives the Christmas Gift Shopper widest field for expression of choice. So varied is this collection that it is possible to choose dependable sets in almost any but the

Here are Sets of big Stoles and Muffs in the various Fox skins, developed in animal style, chiefly with trimmings of heads, tails and paws.

Here are trim pull-

and \$2.00.

through Scarfs and great barrel-shaped Muffs developed in Fitch or Bisam Seal, and Bisam Seal trimmed with bands of Fitch, Ermine, or Blended Kolinsky Sable.

Sixth Floor, North Room, Wabash Avenue.

decorative.

It is a collection deserving personal investigation, and, quite likely, it includes just the style and kind of Muff and Stole "She" prefers.

Dainty Blouses of

White Crepe de

Chine or Pussy

Willow Taf-

feta, \$5.00

find a good assort-

ment of such Blouses

here-in a variety of

long-sleeved models,

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State Street.

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Gift shoppers will

In the quaintest little boxes, Bouquets for epaulette or corsage are offered. These are marvelously

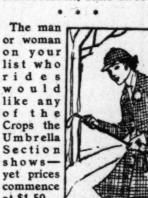
true to the living flower and have the added advantage of being permanently beautiful. Prices commence at 25c and extend to \$7.50. Fifth Floor. \$10.00 expended on one

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Second Floor, South Room.

For gifts for the wee babies on one's list, here are finest French embroidered flannels, and fluffy eiderdown cloths-the former for dainty garments; the latter for coach covers and "Baby Bunting" Sleeping Bags. Our dainty Blankets and Comforts for babies would delight any

Second Floor, Middle and North Rooms, State Street.

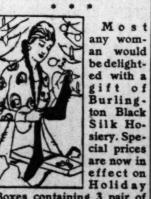


on your list who rides like any Crops the Umbrella Section showsyet prices commence at \$1.50.

First Floor, North Room

Like a Fairy Godmother's gift is a Christmas remembrance from the Silk Section. One may spend just what one pleasessend a length for a Blouse. or a Wrap, or a Gown-of any quality. All purchases will be enclosed in Holiday Boxes.

Real Laces make Christmas gifts of permanent Duchess, Point Applique, Point Gaze are noteworthy examples of Belgium's production. at \$2.25 Ever acceptable are the and \$4.50 Spanish Lace Scarfs for and Teletheatre and opera wear, phone priced at \$5.00 to \$20.00. Registers First Floor, South Room.



be delighted with a gift of Burling -Silk Hosiery. Special prices are now in effect on

Holiday Boxes containing 3 pair of a size—at \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.00 and \$5.00. First Floor, North Room,

State Street.

these are, to recall you to the recipient's memory each time the telephone is used. Fancy Goods Section, Third Floor. Useful, pretty and inex-

fitted with needles in great variety, and bound with a floral cover. Price 25c. Sewing Boxes, containing needles, threads and other necessaries, are priced at 75c and \$1.25. Others up to \$8.00.

Thousands of Timely Gift Articles

Intrinsic Merit in Every One WE cite a few here simply to indicate

the immense range from which one may choose. All are useful and dependable. The majority are inexpensive.

at \$1.00. These are made in our own labora tories. Choice of American Beauty, Violet

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or Lily of the Valley is afforded. Bottled in cut glass and boxed handsomely is our Blue Rose Perfume. One ounce bottles, \$2.50: 2 ounce bottles, \$5.00. First Floor, North Room,

State Street:

Pretty and practical, and of little cost, would be a holiday remembrance from the Woolen Dress Goods Section, where special prices are in effect on remnants of fine cloths. These will be Holiday boxed on request.

Second Floor, South Room, State Street.

Debutantes need plenty of simple coiffure ornaments and the lovely flower garlands fashioned for this artistic holiday gifts. Prices \$2.75 to \$10.00.

Fifth Floor.

Most housewives welcome practical gifts-especially if they be so distinctive as the Embroidered Sheets and Cases one may view in the Cotton Section. Embroidered Sheets at \$2.00 each to \$5.00 each; Pillow Slips at \$1.00 pair to \$4.00 pair. These will be encased in Christmas boxes.

Second Floor, North Room

Slumber Robes, Steamer Rugs and Lap Robes become things not only of utility but of luxury when chosen from our assortments. Prices to suit your appropriation.

Second Floor, North Room, State Street.



Modest sums,

ensive are Needle Books,

First Floor, North Room, State Street.

An Advance Spring Model in Women's Wool Suits at \$25

Developed by a High-Class Tailor from Lengths of Winter Weight Fabrics

Possibly never before, so early in the season, have we been able to offer such exceptional values in an advance Spring style. There are but 75 suits in this collection, one of which is sketched.

Its small, fitted sleeves, the tendency towards the raised waistline, the simple, modified flare of its skirt-all are indicative of the Spring modes.

It is a model that will appeal to women accustomed to wearing tailored suits, for into it have gone handsome and serviceable woolens, and tailoring of a high class.

A tailor whose specialty is suits at much higher prices made these to clear his stock of winter woolens. There is much diversity as to fabric and color in the assortment for prompt shoppers.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

The Women's Footwear Section

Announces a Special Display of Inexpensive Articles Suitable for Gifts.

It is our belief that a visit to this Section will prove helpful to every woman who comes to the store to do her Christmas

shopping. The cases are laden with beautiful, practical things appropriate for holiday gifts:

Slipper Trees Shoe Trees Motor Boots 'Comfy" Slippers

Dancing Pumps Fourth Floor, South Room, State Street.

Merchandise and Glove Certificates

-the busy man with

no time to shop -the employer who

would remember a number of his aids satisfactorily -the thoughtful

woman who wishes to have her close friend select exactly what she wants - when she desires

-all these and many others are buying Merchandise and Glove Certificates.

Issued for any amount, re-deemable at any time. A list of the amounts is all that need be given us. They will be enclosed in engraved envelopes and re-turned ready for presentation.

On sale throughout the House.

The Fancy Goods Section Simplifies Gift Shopping

By Grouping Appropriate Articles in 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Assortments.

Last minute Christmas shoppers will find many things arranged here for their convenience, perhaps the most helpful being the grouping of many pretty novelties and practical articles according to prices.

If You Wish to Spend 25c:-See the Christmas Robin Calendars; the Work Cases; Picture Frames; Work Bags; Coat Hangers -and others in the 25c group.

For 50c-Pincushions, Doll Pincushions, Work Baskets, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Desk Sets, Bureau Scarfs, and many others.

For 75c-Work Bags, Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags, Picture Frames, etc

For \$1.00-Decorated Work Baskets, Pincushions, Vanity Bags, Bureau Scarfs, Coat Hangers, Satin-lined Baskets, Leather-fitted Work

Third Floor, South Room, State Street.

Great Assortments of Men's and Women's Gift Umbrellas-At \$2.00 to \$25.00

In addition to the tremendous variety and assured value one finds in these stocks, there is, with many of these Umbrellas, the desirable quality of exclusiveness which gift shoppers find an important consideration. While the handles and covers of these Um-

sortment is one notably moderate in price. Men's and Women's Suit Case Umbrellas -with plain and fancy handles-at \$2.00 to \$7.50. Men's and Women's Gift Umbrellas-\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

brellas reflect critical care in their selection, the as-

up to \$35.00. Men's Umbrellas and Walking Stick Sets -\$7.00 to \$25.00.

Women's Umbrellas: First Floor, South Room, State Street.

Men's Walking Sticks and Umbrellas: Annex-Store for Men.

10,000 Yards of Ribbons In a Special Gift-Sale 20c a Yard

Greatly Below the Usual Prices Only the very newest and best colorings and patterns are included, of course.

Ribbons can be used in so many different ways-for Hair Bows, Sashes, Fancy Pillows, Sewing Bags, Opera Bags, Coat Hangers, Slipper Trees, Pincushions, etc.—that no one can err in choosing them for gifts. 5 inch brocaded Taffetas—at 20c a yd. 51-inch imported warp printed Ribbon-at 20c a yd.

51-inch best quality warp printed Taffeta—at 20c a yd.

First Floor.

value than is usually obtainable at \$50.00. most precious peltries.

A Gift of Gloves

Chosen From These Assortments is likely to be appreciated by any woman on

your Christmas Shopping List. Alexandre and Grenoble Gloves: Short-glace, over seam, \$1.35 to \$2.00. Short-glace, pique sewn, \$1.65 to \$2.25. Short-suede, overseam or pique sewn, \$1.65

Mousquetaire Style, priced according to length and quality, at \$2.00, \$2.40, \$2.50, \$2.60, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.15, \$4.40, \$4.90, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Specially Priced at \$2.65—White

Kid Gloves in 16-Button Length Sixth Floor, Middle Room, First Floor, South Room, State Street.

An Important Special Purchase Brings Great Values in Exquisite Crepe de Chine Undergarments At \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Women who send exquisite and practical Christmas gifts, January and Easter Brides assembling their trousseaux, all women who appreciate the luxury of silken underwear and its excellent laundering qualities, will want to take advantage of this special sale.

Combinations At \$2.95-These-in pink or white-are topped simply by a soft fold of crepe de chine, a flat bow and

shoulder straps of the fabric. At \$3.95-Surplice style Corset Coverand-Drawer Combinations, beautified by Valenciennes laces.

Nightdresses of

China Silk and Crepe de Chine. At \$2.95-Three styles in fine white China Silk Nightdresses; one sailor-collared in pink or sky; another in tints, trimmed with hemstitchings and fine tucks; a third on Empire lines, with ribbon and lace

A \$3.95-Exquisite gowns in white or pink; one style has its empire yoke and short sleeves entirely made of

Valenciennes lace. Dainty Petticoats-At \$2.95.

These, in white or shell pink, are offered in various styles, with dainty lace ruffles and insertions. Envelope Chemise at \$2.95.

crepe de chine. Bodice Slips of China Silk and

and knees; well made of pink or white

Lace-trimmed at yokes, armholes

Crepe de Chine at \$1.00. Made surplice style, V-necked and lace-edged, these are delightful for wear under sheer blouses.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.



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BEHIND BEAR DEN?

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 20 .- [Special. |-St. Joseph and Berrien county churches took a hand in the demand for an investigation of charges of alleged immorality in " King " Benjamin's Israelite

Resolutions were adopted unanimously by men's classes of a number of Sunday schools and directed to Gov. Woodbride N. Ferris and Attorney General Grant

The resolutions pointed out that Prosecuting Attorney Chester P. O'Hara is counsel for the House of David and that he is attorney of record for the "Flying Rollers" in a number of pending

Resolution Sent to Governor. Members of men's classes of the Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal, Evangelical, and Congregational churches of St. Joseph signed the reso

lutions. Here they are: To the Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of Michigan: the courts of this county contains charges sect known as the 'Flying Rollers,' and

"Whereas, the county prosecutor now

is and has been attorney for the 'Flying

Rollers' and Benjamin Purnell in suits on record in the court house. Resolved. That we request that the attorney general be asked to take notice of these charges and have an impartial and thorough investigation made of

No Reflection on O'Hara. William A. Heart, leading Sunday

school worker, said: We want it understood that this action does not reflect upon Mr. O'Hara, our prosecutor. Without intention he has n employed by the Israelite colony a legal representative in the firm of O'Hara & O'Hara. The laws or Michigan provide that when a county prosecutor is involved as legal representative in any litigation the attorney general succeeds hu as representative for the people.

"The purpose of these resolutions simply to call the governor's attention to the situation here with respect to the charges of immorality and the dual position in which the prosecutor happens to Club Members Investigate Prosecutor to Ask Addi-

Attorney General Fellows is ready to begin an investigation of the House David colony immediately if it is shown that Prosecutor O'Hara is derelict in his

"King" Suspends Sunday Service. "King" Benjamin suspended services at the colony today. Members of the cult said they did not know why Berjamin falled to preach his usual Sunday

Four years ago, at the time a federal investigation was threatened, Benjamin is said to have hidden himself in a vault behind the bears' den in the colony zoo. This chamber is fitted up with a sleeping cot, running water, and other conventhe cage in which the wild bears are kept. permitted by Benjamin in his colony was the distribution of newspapers from Chicago and other cities. No newspapers and are dancing, too. of any description were permitted inside

PREDICTS MILLIONAIRE'S PLIGHT WILL BE PITIABLE.

Distressing State than Lepers.

The day will come when the state of

lionaire will be more pitiable than that of the leper, in the opinion of Mrs. Havelock Ellis, who spoke last night before an audience at the Little Theater. The day is not only coming, but it is while one human creature lacks either bread or joy can only be crucifixion to the 'itual man or the spiritual woman," said Mrs. Ellis. " To be a millionaire will on be more pitiable than to be a leper, because it implies extortion, the sweat of brothers for mean ends, and the gluttony of one at the expense of many. The impossibility of real joy on the lines of monopolies in any shape or form."

CITY RABBIT HUNTERS HELD. Chicagoans Said to Have Been "Posching" on Louis F.

Rabbit hunting in the corporate limits of Lake Forest yesterday brought four hall, they said. lleged "poachers" from Chicago under

George Hawkens and T. Jones, both of halls, Mrs. Merriam said. They will visit Chicago, were captured with two other Chicago, were captured with two other hunters by Chief of Police Albert Hoff-when Mrs. Merriam will make her report man near the Louis F. Swift estate. Two to the Chicago Political Equality league rabbits had been killed. According to

FIND HOLDUP MEN'S AUTO. Police Recover Machine Stolen from Greenwood Avenue

Garage by Robbers, An automobile stolen by holdup men from the garage of T. P. Smith at 5020 Greenwood avenue on Saturday night, was recovered by the Thirty-fifth street Sorority Girl to Lead Grand Ball.



ISS ETHEL SMITH of 5861 Winthrop avenue, national president of the Alpha Pi Phi sorority, will lead the grand march at their convention ball, to be held Wedne lay evening, Dec. 30, in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. Miss Smith will lead with Gilbert E. Keebler and will be assisted by Miss Ellen Raymer and Dr. T. Edward Conley. The programs will be distributed by the Misses Louise Boyd and Janet Frey The patronesses will be the Mesdames Lowell Bassford, E. B. Boyd, James H. Channon, L. P. Cody, Charles W. Folds, W. J. Raymer, and Forrest B. Smith.

tional Suspensions of

Bureau Men.

The suspension of six detectives in ad-

Another development of the day was

prosecutor hopes, will clinch the state's

BY YOUTH REFUSED DRINK.

Salvatore, Found Wounded in Sa-

loon, Taken to Hospital.

and Salvatore had been shot in the chest

Twenty-second street police.

They were found in the saloon by the

According to the stories told the police

the saloon in the afternoon and bought

returned and asked for more drink, but

shots, hitting the man and woman,

by the victims, two young men entere

WOMEN FOX TROT HOYNE AX HANGS AS THEY SLEUTH OVER 6 SLEUTHS

Dance Halls by Posing as Pleasure Seekers.

OBJECT TO SMOKERS, GETS NEW EVIDENCE.

Clubwomen are now policewomen-on certain nights in the week. Disguised as dition to those already removed from pleasure seekers, they are investigating duty is soon to be asked by State's Attorthe public dance halls. So far they have ney Hoyne, it became known yesterday discovered one particular thing to con- Mr. Hoyne admitted the added suspen demn-smoking cigarets while dancing. sions requested might be as many as ten. Mrs. Charles E. Merriam is director of At present the presecutor, abandonia the sleuthing parties. Mrs. Merriam is the policy of publicity which he followed chairman of the dance hall committee in bringing about the last suspensions, is for the Chicago Political Equality league. keeping secret the identity of the police The work was extended to the civic men likely to be named in true bills. leagues in the various wards. Now many Only members of the grand jury and asclubwomen are visiting public dance halls sistan close in the state's attorney's

"Our acquaintance with the municipal dances taught us that the public dancing places run for commercial gain might be more dangerous to the young people," Mrs. Merriam said.

Will Visit One Each Week. "We have the names of twenty public as dancers. Their presence will not be policemen with the collection of protec known to the proprietors.

"They will take notice of any miscon- up in the north side. It is this evidence, duct, but wil say nothing. Their reports it is believed, on which the six-or the will come to me, and I shall go to the seven, eight, nine, or ten-detectives are proper authorities. None of the investigators will make an arrest and create a scene in the dance hall. It is much better MAN AND WOMAN SHOT to act after the conditions are known. The ventilation of the halls will have spe-

"Several dance halls already have been Mrs. Lucio Napponiello and Chris inspected. But we have not gone to the worst ones yet.

"One I visited was divided into two rooms. One room was for the modern dances. The other was for the two-step and watz. The police officers stayed in a saloon at 500 West Twenty-fifth place, the quiet room with the waltzers. The and Chris Salvatore, 2514 Normal avenue, modern dancers were much more free in | were taken to the People's hospital at 11 this room. The men sat at tables smok- o'clock last night in a serious condition. ing. Clouds of smoke floated over them while they danced."

Smoke as They Dance. The principal thing objected to by the risitors at these places was the way the

As a result of their visits the clubwomen hope to divorce the saloon from the dance By January more than a hundred wom-

l have certain nights at the dance

HONOR LATE SCHOOL HEAD. OUT \$60 ON JOB SWINDLE. ONINA DAYS LEFT to do your , Shopping tend Memorial Exercises for Principal C. W. Thompson.

THIEVES COST CITY \$1,250,000

Year's Total Will Show 10,-000 Burglaries and 1,200 Holdups Reported.

1,700 AUTOS ALSO TAKEN.

Price of Chicago Crime

nen, and other awindlers in Chi-ago for 1914 will aggregate more than \$1,250,000, as follows: 0,000 burglaries....\$1,000,000 1,200 heldups

utos stolen Auto accessories Merchandise stolen from

Pickpockets and check swindlers The list includes only those atos not recovered.

Chief of Police Gleason's annual report, on which he now is at work, will show startling figures regarding thefts, burglaries, and robberies during the year. the total value of property stolen will be far in excess of \$1,000,000.

Up to last midnight there had been bout 1,200 holdup robberies since Jan. There also were 200 attempts at robbery. Since Dec. 1 there have been 170 holdups in which revolvers were used. The total amount of money and valuables taken from the 1,200 victims of robberies on the street and otherwise is about \$50,-000. For the last eight weeks there have

The year's report will show a total of 10,000 burglaries of all description. Loot valued at \$1,000,000 is what Chicago paid as tribute to safe robbers, prowlers, sneak thieves, and second story workers.

1,700 Autos Taken. Almost 1,700 automobiles have been

stolen since Jan. 1, most of which were recovered. About 200 cars are still out. Accessories taken from the stolen ma-chines were valued at \$25,000. wagons during the year, according to po

ice figures, will show a total of \$25,90 There have been 1,000 persons robbed by pickpockets, with a total loss of \$10, 00, and a like loss from bogus check Confidence men fleeced 600 victims dur

ing the year out of \$40,000. Most of them were lured away from railroad stations May Reach \$1.500.000 Total.

Those who are compiling crime statis-tics in the chief's office say that when complete returns are in for the year that descriptions may reach \$1,500,000. "Compared with former years," said an

attache of the chief's office, "this year's total of property stolen will be almost dou- SEES POLITICAL RUSE. ble Districts like Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Englewood, and Fiftieth street have been it hard by house burglars. Holdup robperies were never before so numerous. There have been more holdups in the last | nicipal court last night accused the city three months than ever before during an administration of a plot to "blow him entire year. Automobile thieves have up." He intimated that Mayor Harrison been unusually active, but the police have was back of a political scheme to emrecovered about 90 per cent of cars

FREE LANCE TAXI DRIVER MAKES SELF-DEFENSE CLAIM as a probable Republican candidate for

Arthur West, Accused of Using Re- The jurist directed his fire chi

Arthur West, who says he is organizer obtained from several confidence men confessions corroborating the bribery charges on which four policemen have south Clark street police station charged Started by Merriam. with assault with a deadly weapon.

West, it is alleged, used his revolver West, it is alleged, used his revolver by the council finance committee on motion of Ald. Charles E. Merriam. Mr. Mrs. Havelock Ellis Asserts the halfs which we have decided to investiWealthy Soon Will Be in More gate once a week. The clubwomen will go considerable evidence tending to connect the Shaw Taxi company, outside the of the efficiency division, attempted to

> different. Hogan, he said, refused to urday, when Chairman Richert was inpermit him to drive his machine into the alley between the Stratford hotel and Whether the judge will permit himself to the Illinois theater. This alley, West asserts, is monopolized by the Shaw taxis. After an argument, according to West, Hogan blew a whistle, summoning to his aid a haif dozen "trust" chauffeurs, who proceeded to beat up the independent

Mrs. Lucio Napponiello, who operates "COME LITTLE JOE" BETRAYS Lieut. Keliher Overhears Appeals of suspected him of trying to unload on me. Dice Players-Nineteen Men Go to Station. The woman was suffering from a bullet wound in her right side above the hip,

driver. West admits having drawn his

revolver, but insists he fired into the air.

Lieut. Patrick Keliher of the Maxwell street station was standing at Fourteenth piace and Sangamon street last night when he heard voices floating through the second story window of a saloon. "O, you babee! Come you little Joe. Leave it all!"

The lieutenant crept up some back youths because they believed they had about tables shooting craps. He called had enough. Then one of them fired two up the station and summoned two patrol wagons. Nineteen men were arrested.

Teachers, Pupils, and Parents At- Christopher Mosse Hands His quickly. Money Over to Stranger, Then Asks Help of Police.

Five hundred persons, including pupils, teachers, principals, officials of the public schools, and parents of the pupils, attended memorial services at the Garfield school yesterday for Charles W. Thompson, late principal of the Washburne school. Mrs. Thompson, widow of the late principal, who died last August, gave the school a large portrait of its former preceptor.

A man giving the name of Alfred Guglielmo, who said he was connected Busse, but he was retained by Mayor Harrison to make the police inquiry in order to offset the report of the vice commission. Lower's Italian hand runs all through the police report. It's a "phoney" report.

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Not Particular About What They Steal; Take Watchdog Along With Chickens.

"Colonel," Canine Guard, Captive of Thieves.

The South Chicago robber places brawn above brains. He is not fastidious as to loot and would just as soon carry off a a jewel from its setting. His trade is lifting," and he has adapted himself to his calling.

When Mrs. J. Gerhers of 8708 Colfax

avenue heard how the barbers were chaining down their poles and the authorities were giving street light standards firmer anchorage, she fortified herself by acquiring a watch dog, which she named 'Colonel," though he is a water spaniel. She has trained Colonel to growl at nocturnal visitors and bark at the proper moment. But Colonel is not all bark.

He can run and snap at the heels of an

enemy when occasion demands. Fowls on the Move. Last night Mrs. Gerhers heard her chickens cackling and suspected someone was carrying off the coop. She went to the rear porch. No, the robbers had left the coop and were merely taking the chickens. There were two of them, as husky a pair as South Chicago can produce, and each had a huge, bulging sack across his back. From the sacks came

faint "peeps." The robbers broke into a jog trot down the alley when Mrs. Gerhers flung open the door.

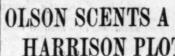
Colonel shot by like a streak and went relping down the alley. "Wait; we forgot somethin'," Mrs. Gerherz heard one of the men say. 'Th' coop," exclaimed the other. Colonel Goes with Chickens

'Naw, don't you hear it comin' down th' alley. Come hither, Gwendolyn." Colonel, infuriated, made a flying leap 000. For the last eight weeks there have been an average of eight holdups reported his free arm and clamped it like a vice about the dog's body.

" Maybe she's got some more," suggested his companion. The men paused for a moment until

assured they had obtained all they could "They weren't satisfied with my thirty lice station. "They had to take my watch dog, too."

" And I suppose you'd a sicked us on



Judge Calls Lower "Handy mission's recommendations after three Man of Mayor"; Decries

West's version of what happened is meeting of the finance committee on Sat- at Willard hall.

administration,
"I got a telephone call this morning well known city hall reporter there is a move to blow Olson up. Now I unde cheap political motive. He's a handy man stairs and saw a crowd of men gathered and they hit on this investigation just at this particular time when I have been mentioned as a candidate for mayor.

Peter Jensen and his life saving crew of mentioned as a candidate for mayor.

the civil service commission to make a good many investigations, but he never knew a case where they got to work so

A man giving the name of Alfred tion report. Lower was a kingpin under









HARRISON PLOT

Court Inquiry.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Muharrass him by having the efficiency division of the civil service commission make an investigation of the Municipal court offices. Judge Olson has been mentioned

volver, Insists Rival Chauffeurs against Elton Lower of the civil service commission. He characterized Mr. Lower as a "handy man for the administration. and resorted to several other harsh terms

The proposed investigation was ordered Stratford hotel. According to Hogan's arrange for the inquiry at a conference story, West tried to run him down with with Judge Olson. The jurist told them

thing in the city hall. He is a clever

Sixth Sense Tells Him. "When he came up with Maj. Miles I The civil service commission has nothing to do with our court. I may have been wrong, but I have a sixth sense which EVANSTON U. S. LIFE SAVERS

from a prominent man, who was told by a Only One of Seven Northwestern The Evanston life saving station closes seven Northwestern university students were dismissed from duty until next "Ald. Merriam told me he has asked

his connection with the police investiga- ernment in 1871 when the life saving sta-

They got Elton Lower to pretend the vice MIRROR IN BAR commission was wrong. He takes a whack at the vice commission on page 12. "The police report was an outrage to BALKS HOLDUP the vice commission and I have never forgiven him. He thought he was going to kill the work of the vice commission

but they have had to adopt the vice com-One Robber Shot, Three Captured; 'Victim' Uses

Own Gun First.

mittee try to put me on trial is part of the same horse play. I told him what I REVERSES "HANDS UP." the same horse play. I told him what I

in his proposed investigation of the mu-"It's the court's business to do its own The long mirror behind the bar, which bers hired him they declared they were investigating. We keep things clean.
The majority of judges are democratic and they determine the number of emand they de The substance of Judge Olson's state- ters in winter, is used by some regular

ment was read to Mr. Lower by a reporter patrons as a gauge of capacity. John Horan, who conducts a saloon at 5858 for The Tribune.

"I have no controversy with Judge Oi- South Ashland avenue, put it to a better son," he said. "I acted on the request use early yesterday. of the finance committee.'

Then He Got Mad.

His action in making the police inves-

tigation was a clever stunt, and his stunt

in having some one on the finance com

icipal court. Then he got mad.

That was all he would say.

END SEASON; RESCUE 100.

ployés."

Three men strolled into the saloor shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night They sized up four customers in the PUBLIC TEMPERANCE SALE TO AID WILLARD HALL FUND. Junch, ordered a round of drinks, and

left. Horan suspected from their actions that they might be holdup men, so he Receipts from Disposal of Thank was on his guard when the trio returned Offerings Today Will Go Toward shortly before the closing hour. There was only one patron at the bar. Watches Robber Draw Gun

When one of them ordered drinks Hors emperance will take place today. Mrs. turned to the mirror and reached for a Matilda E. Kline will conduct the sale in certain decanter beside which lay a reroom 1117 at the Woman's Temple, Mon- volver. Glancing covertly into the mirroe and La Salle streets. The proceeds of the sale will be turped over to Miss steal into a coat pocket and emerge with

Just as " Now we got you! " burst from meeting of the finance committee on Saturday, when Chairman Richert was instructed to "summon" Judge Olsen.
Whether the judge will permit himself to
be placed "on trial" has not been disclosed.

at Willard hall.

The rent on Willard hall has not been
paid, and is overdue to the amount of
the floor and his arm hung limply at his
side. Horean turned his revolver from one
to the other of the other two and their be placed "on trial" has not been disclosed.

"I told Lower I thought he was a handy man for the administration and he got angry," said Judge Olson last of the temple trustees, now lating to the other of the other two and their arms shot above their heads. They were still assuming this strap hanger attitude when Policeman James Spiegel, attractopen door.

Among the articles to be sold is a pearl heart with a diamond cross in the center. An amethyst ring is in the collection, as are books of poems and the works of "Aunty" Sarah Cook. There pital and Walter Hummel of 5428 South are iron holders and Japanese porcelain Marshfield avenue and Edward Burke of bowls. Also there is a stock of millinery. 523 Bishop street were locked up. Three watches were found in Hummel's pockets.

Teaming company at 1240 West Harrison established institution, Sunday morning street last evening. Thomas Coburn, a breakfast is an additional feature. University Students Will Be wealthy horse dealer of 6661 Sheridan A penny hotel will be opened today at Graduated This Year. Thomas Hilly of 1642 Hastings avenue Thomas Hilly of 1842 Hastings avenue hungry and jobless men. Meals will cost was in the act of laying down a "royal 1 cent each, and a steeping room in the was in the act of laying down a "royal | cent each, and a steeping room in the marriage" when three men stepped quietly up to the table and shoved three shining nickel plated revolvers under their nosea. The highwaymen collected about \$50 in cash from the six men and relieved Coburn of a diamond ring valued at \$400 and a diamond stickpin worth The crew is under the United States

civil service rules, but they are required to be students of the university, that provision having been made by the gov-They also removed his gold watch, but when they saw his initials engraved on the back handed it back with the re-

to know what time to go home."

YOUNG HOLDUP **GANG TRAPPED** ON WOMAN'S TIP

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Three Confess Twenty Thefts **During Auto Crime Wave on** the West Side.

DELIVERY CARTS LOOTED.

Three daring youthful highwaymen, who have been looting delivery wagons of loop department stores and holding up pedestrians right and left on the west side for a month, were arrested yesterday through information supplied by a woman in whom one of the band had con

Five men were taken into custody and three confessed to about twenty rob-beries. The other two, whose names the police are withholding, admitted they knew the others, but denied having taken part in the holdups.

The three who confessed, and who later were identified by a number of victims,

1439 Ogden avenue. Harry Hans, 23 years old, South Albany avenue.
D. E. Andrews, allas "Kid Web-

ster," 24 years old, of 227 South Paulina street. Arrested at His Home. Detectives had been working night and day to round up the men responsible for the crime wave in the neighborhood of the

Warren avenue district between Nov. 25 and Dec. 10. On information supplied by a woman, Detective Sergeant John Norton went to Andrews' home and arrested him. Andrews confessed and named Haas nd Stammer as his accomplices. Detectives surrounded Stammer's residence and arrested him and Haas and the two other men without a struggle.

The most daring raid of the trio occurred on the night of Nov. 25, when they were aided by a fourth man whose name was not learned. This fourth man went into a saloon at West Madison and Wood streets and called up the Ashland garage at Madison street and Ashland avenue. He asked that a fast machine be sent over

wood street and Warren avenue. Chauffeur Forced to Drive. story is corroborated by the confessions of the highwaymen, says the fourth man got out of the machine after they had gone several blocks, and that the other three then compelled him at the point of

wanted to go. He says they would stop the driver of a delivery wagon, throw packages from the wagon into the car, and then speed away with the loot. In the course of the evening tour they looted wasons of the Fair. Marshall Field & Co., the Boston store, and the Hub. They then ordered him to drive to an isolated neighborhood where they removed the loot from the

The chauffeur said that when the roblabor sluggers and intended to attack As soon as the men had confessed all victims of recent holdups in the Warren avenue district were asked to come to

the station to see if they could identify These Identified Them. Among those who called and estab-lished their identity and the amounts of

which they were robbed are: W. E. Roche of 217 South Seeley David Melleney of 3650 West Ohio

street; \$3. William Willhalt of 115 South Hoyne avenue; \$2 and gold watch. William Weigh of 1237 North Western avenue; \$13.25.

Thomas Black of 234 West Twentythird street; \$29. Roche, Mellendy, Willhalt, and Weigh were held up within an hour on the night of Dec. 1. The prisoners denied they used an automobile on this night, but the pothat the only time a machine was used

was on the tour of wagon looting. COFFEE WAGON GIVES 1,000 HUNGRY MEN "BREAKFAST."

Morning Meal Additional Feature of Dawes Charity-Long Line of Applicants Waits.

had "breakfast" at 9:30 yesterday morning by grace of the coffee wagon main-tained by Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company. It was

The line of waiting men formed a loop which extended from Halsted to Union

A six handed pinochle game was in street.

progress in the barn of the M. Martin While the evening "coffee line" is an

LOCKUP MAN'S SHOES TAKEN

for Keeper.

One of the hundred homeless men who had spent the night as guests of Herbert Lawrence, lockup keeper in the South Chicago police station, walked briskly away yesterday in Lawrence's Sunday trunks and such has been discharged from Central station. The magician was freed on charges of operating a confidence game by Mendelpal Judge Prindiville.

ir Bows, Sashes, pper Trees, Pinthe chief, the men had been hunting on

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If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love is it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "A synonym is a word we use when we can't pronounce the other one."

He's Far Away.

"Dear Friend: You are more than a and but how glad I am that first you were a friend! Friendship is a solid rock on which to build love, and I think I should doubt the lasting of a love with out friendship.

How long it seems since we parted! Sometimes I torture myself with the thought that I shall never see you again, and yet I am soothed by the thought that in a very real sense we were never separated. To be sure, more than a thou-sand miles lie between us, yet often I

Dear comrade, I took the walk I love this afternoon, and as usual you went, too in my heart of hearts. I like it, for ughts that you have shared, or thoughts that you have spoken, drop or from the slender boughs of white

write to me, love! I need not urge rou, I know, for never have you denied ne letters. I am glad that you write easily and just as you speak. Each time I nary, to so high a standard of exget a new letter I count them all and tie them again into neat stacks, which ucts attuned observers. Through the medo not stay so for long. Hardly a night dlum of "Billy" Garwood, however, goes by but I open them to read and replanted in the film that puts the qui vive in the visualization, all right. The whole ead the words I know by heart. Do you like my letters as well as

that? Tell me again, dear. thing is nicely photographed, as usual, Submitted by M. C., Louisville, Ky.

"The Tribune" will pay S1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright acyings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-



One of our neighbor children was taking dinner with us, and one of the dishes rved was baked apples, the first she had ever eaten and which she enjoyed very much, smacking her lips and saying with delight: "Say, but these are tell mamma to fix all of our rotten apples MILTON SANGIER, 903 Jefferson street, Beardstown, III.

CHECK THE SECRET STORE BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

The Necessary Almonds.

we compare it with extracts as to ce we can easily see that we ge a great deal more for our money in buying what is to some cooks as inpensable an aid to the making of sweet ings as is the bottle of vanilla extract.

Hot Salted Almonds-Put a teaspoon of ive oll or cooking oil or clarified butter in the frying pan, throw in a handful or two of blanched almonds, and stir for five es, or until they are browned. rinkle with salt and pour out on a sieve cool. Served still warm or within an our or two, these are far more delicious than nuts prepared a day or two before, and they make a very substantial addi-

Almond Sphinters-While almonds are et moist after being blanched—that is, after being allowed to stand in boiling water until the skin rubs off readily hey may be cut up into little splinters eady for cake or candy or sauces. In oth cakes and candies they may be used natead of the pine nuts (pignolis) which to becoming quite popular and are very ood in or on the sugared bun and some leasent surprises inside in the way of sant surprises inside in the way of

WILLIAM GARWOOD, American

"THE SOWER REAPS."

American.

offset by Ben Rolfe, the upright, noble

also, of course, Vivian Rich.

So when the miser was killed, suspicion, inctuating between these three men, due time, came to rest upon Ben's brother fast and picturesque riding-looking a very hero, indeed-Ben with his evidence reached the place where they examine thumb prints and arrest people before the band of pursuers who had been dashing after him under the supposition that he was trying to escape accusation of the

When the finger prints were found to be identical with Peter Pelham's, the anti-reform politician, it was rather nice, after all, to have him prove that he fired the fatal shot in self-defense.

Jack Richardson hadn't made his Peter quite so villainous a person that one could wish any such end upon him, particularly as his wife seemed to think he was all right. This, by the way, is the first time I have seen him and his wife. Louise Lester, playing together in the matrimo nial rôle.

Peter, who had considerable to regret in his past life, was allowed to go away and begin over somewhere, while virtue triumphant, in the persons of Ben and Laurel, set up housekeeping on the funds the miser hadn't been able to take with him on his long journey.

Celluloid Gossip.

A blue ribbon baby is the posses Spottiswoode Aitken of Majestic ranks His small daughter, Frances, has just won that trophy in the Pasadena baby of the 100 that could be scored.

Als wife.
Old Miser Pike.
Laurel, his daughter.
Ben Rolfe, the schoolmaster.
William Garwood
Tim, his younger brother. Reaves Eason
Sheriff.
Harry Edmondson
Perry Banks
Chick Morrison The 'Mutual Girl has begun the new twist in her experiences. This week she meets George Barr McCutcheon and the observers are shown a picture of the Graustark type, after which the author ican pictures go, it is fairly ordiis shown, according to the insert, expectation have "Flying A" prodplaining to Margaret that that is the kind of story he likes to write. Mr. Mc-Cutcheon seems to have had his likings indulged.

The Adventures of Garel Hama, Great Northern film, is showing for a few days at the Studebaker. It was staged on the A miser is the element that tainted the coast of Sweden and the seas about and nmunity life, in part. A politician per- starts out with the hero, that very good son also contributed a quota. They were actor, A. Hertel, escaping from prison through a block pried up from the floor minded schoolmaster-William Garwood and appearing next through a furnace of course—and Laurel, the miser's daughter, the subject in the pedagogue's mind as a "great celebrity" and attends somewhen he conjugated the verb "amo" body's celebrated ball. Then he abducts should want to go to the trouble I don't

LOVE FLICKERINGS FOM FILM LAND MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND HARLAND

flag-never to come down-on one Glory land.

Fashions



Street suit of that nutmeg brown

Dwells on the Fortunate Isles.

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of the Fortunate isles—the wonderful tableland on which I dwell and walk, work for the Master, work for the poor and needy, the sick and the sorrowing ones; work for the lengthening shadows ones; work with the very cockles of my heart," as our Scots say, to begin the day's work with the "all hall" of our for the only thing to do with the color of your hair is to let nature take her own course. If you don't like the color, you must overlish man," He refers, of course, to the to those who have filled out their three for beautifully kept hair is always charmscore and ten years. He exhorts them to ing, imespective of its color. regard 70 as the Cape of Good Hope, be-

be up and doing!" Read again the watchword from the Cape of Good Hope and take hope and strength from it. "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world.

Mole on the Face.

"Will some one please inform me how to remove moles from the face? I have one on my right cheek, and should much like to have it removed. Kindly inform me as soon as possible, as I am anxious

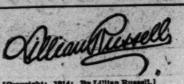
Again I plead "it is none of my business" in answer to a query. Facial blemishes are clean out of the province of the Corner. I notice the request that I may drop a word of motherly counsel. Don't try to get rid of the mole by means of any method recommended by those who are as unversed in such affairs as yourself. I know a woman who skinned and scarred her upper lip in the attempt to remove superfluous hair by applying a much advertised "depilatory." Another induced blood poison by trying to remove a big mole. Consult a trust-worthy surgeon, and if you cannot afford to pay him endure the disfigurement patiently. There are worse afflictions.

"Merry Christmas" in Latin. "I should deem it a great favor if you will tell me how to say 'Merry Christmas' in Latin. I do not recall any form of Latin words that conveys the salutation you specify. There may be such. Our classical juniors -and seniors are appealed to in our perplexity.

Meaning of Alice.

Will you please tell me what my me, Alice, means? Wonder." name, Alice, means? Alice signifies princess. It is a diminutive of Adeline, which has this meaning

Don't Trust One Mirror.



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UDGING from the faces of the majority of women one meets on a day's outing, I am led to believe they trust but one mirror, and that mirror is placed in a bad position. One mirror may throw the most flattering light on one side of the face, leaving the other side in a complete shadow. Perfect mirrors are hard to get, so caution should be exercised in the original selection. Place your bare hand against the mirror in a good light, then observe the hand and its reflection in the glass. Notice the different colors different mirrors will east upon the hand in the glass. Select one that gives the reflection exactly the same color as the bare hand, and you will have a true idea of the color your face will assume when reflected to you. The mirror must then be placed in a perfect light directly in the middle of the window or between two windows with even light on both sides.

Lillian Russell's Answers. MRS. W. G. J.: The right thing to do with gray hair is to admire it. Nature cumningly contrives to give all of us com-plexions to match our hair, and if our hair changes in color our complexions change too. Dyed hair is never beautiful, and Chicago. message of an eminent college professor come it with good grooming, not with dye;

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you re duced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune,"

and chest will reduce the bust also. It is but you must be patient and persistent.

yond which lie the Pacific ocean and the Fortunate isles. Our golden hearted septuagenarian puts the bugic to his lips and sends forth no uncertain sound. I insert sends forth no uncertain sound. I insert sends for the bugic to his lips and sends forth no uncertain sound. I insert sence of peppermint. Pat this sentity on think you need a shoulder brace I sends forth no uncertain sound. I must be a portion of a personal letter that must be a "bracer" to other tired workers, as it has been to me. This is no time for idling is sometimes helpful. Be sure that the or for expending vital forces in bemoaning what cannot be helped. "Let us then clies that involves the muscles of the arms shoulders straight.

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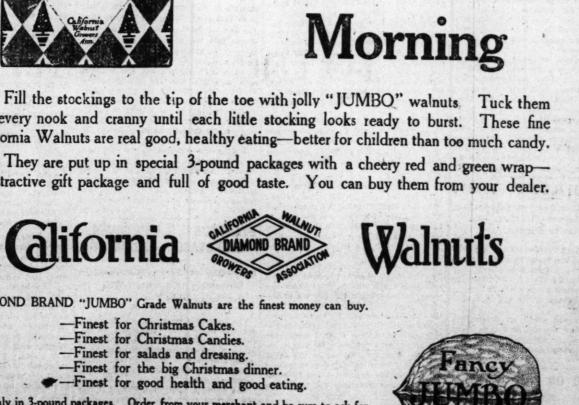


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BY RONALD WEBSTER.

through an experience, not wholly warranted, perhaps, by operatic history or

be presented in ugly fashion), but pleas-

urable to an almost intolerable degree.

Gounod would have approved, I am sure,

though Goethe possibly not. He was fond of symbolical mice. Logically the

entertainment in the devil's club under the Brocken should have left the un-

easy Faust sick for Marguerite; ready to dash back to her in prison.

denizens of the club " courtesans." Pav-

lows and her company quickly removed

all sense of the carnal. Faust would

It is of course the Walpurgis night bal-

Faust" which is responsible for such

As it was presented last evening, Henry

the rocks nor a palace but one of the most

gorgeous recesses of a forgotten, ruinous

of Troy, but as herself, and every one, I

not warmed up and Mr. Harrold exhibited

His love affair with Miss Ewell was,

guerite is to me one of her best imper-

entine (impersonated by Mr. Kreidler), she must have ended happily the tragic

Chicago Hears Two

yesterday in the none too profitable field of concert giving, Glenn

Dillard Gunn and Allen Spencer

appearing, with the assistance of

with Frances Kennedy, soprano, and isa-fore Berger, violinist, at the Illinois thea-

about it the security of orthodox art, was

roductive of genuine pleasure in large

elty. " Benedictus" of Alkan, played by youch for the remainder of the program The variations on a theme of Beethove

by Saint-Saëns certainly gained by its

presentation on two planos. The second new number, an "introduction and allegro" of Ravel, had about it the spice of modern radicalism without seeming, except in a few spots, more than slight-

ly rude to the orthodoxy of the old com -Chabrier's eternal "Caprice Espagnole.

Mr. Green is so well known about Cnihas a sonorous voice and that he uses it well is needless. Eight songs, four of

ing enough juxtaposition, but Mr. Green

peated also another by the same com-American songs displayed his voice to

of fitting the Fine Arts theater more com

Mr. Scaff and Miss Kennedy gave to

their loyal following many passages from nedy has a voice of pleasant quality, but

ing. I was not particularly enthusiastic

over Mr. Scaffl, though apparently many

persons disagreed with me. He seemed to pinch his notes thin in his throat.

Mr. Berger, the violinist, played the Bruch G minor concerto. His tone was good and his intonation—I can speak

News of the Clubs.

guild and the South Side Register for Nurses is being held at 4325 Drexel bou-levard in behalf of the poor of Chicago. Cantributions of materials and money

are being received, and the women are working on clothes for distribution on Christmas.

The Drama league of Chicago and the

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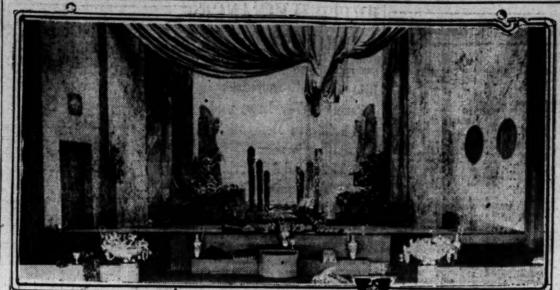
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Drama club of Evanston will give a tea this afternoon at the Art institute. ZUDORA No. 5 AND OTHER GOOD PICTURES twenty-five young women, were Good Fellows to fifty children at the Henry Booth Settlement house yesterday after-noon. Each child was given a stocking filled with candy, fruit, and nuts, and a pair of warm mittens.

Stage Craft Exhibits at the Art Institute.



Chicago to See First The program frankly denominated the Stage Craft Exhibit. BY ANITA DE CAMPI.

have needed little inducement to remain there (had not the Century company COMPLETE departure from any dragged him back to sing the prison scene) and he would have been justified in art exhibition that has ever been held in Chicago is the called the of stagecraft which opens at the Art institute today. This exhibiheld in Chicago is the exhibition tion, now making its tour of the country, let, added by Pavlowa and her company is the first one of its kind that has ever to the Century company's production of been devised.

The chief feature is twenty-seven actual stage settings in miniature, com-pletely furnished and lighted. The Chicago has not seen the Walpurgis scenes-wings, drops, and all-are to be night scene before so far as I have been seen through proscenium openings cut able to discover. Mephistophiles in a desperate effort to make Faust forget Marguerite offers him as a sop all the at the institute.

potorious beauties of history. The scene originally included a chorus of flying Last summer the Stage society organized an international exhibition, which Weldon spoke the magic word and up had to be abandoned on account of the went a curtain revealing not a cleft in war. The idea was not to be given up, however, and while the present exhibition is not as comprehensive as the one that had been planned it has added inanimated clay image, was the only diabolical figure in the picture. Mile. Pav-lowa finally revealed herself, not as Helen of Troy, but as herself, and every one, I

Mr. Sam Hume of Cambridge, who is It will not do to forget the opera in an managing the exhibition, is showing account of it. The performance was stage models of Joseph Urban, Joseph entirely enjoyable—not flawless, but also Linden Smith, Norman Wilkenson, Jones, not to be damned by the adjective " comand eight stage settings of his own. petent." The first two acts were a little

Double interest may be felt in some o the actual scenes of dramas that will be in some theatrical productions coming here next week, after having studied the however, not oversentimental; he made a embryos at the Art institute, from which success of his singing throughout the the full sized scenes have been produced. garden scene, and his acting was better Notable among these are settings dethan it usually is. Miss Ewell's Marsigned for Mme. Paviowa.

Another in the group is by S. H. Sime, who is called in England the successor of Aubrey Beardeley. It is an essentially weird bit of scenery of "Walpurgis made it really spin) and the jewel song Nacht." Another scene from Mme. Paving pleasantly in the ear of memory. I lows which will be really staged here next sould not wait for her death. If she died as excruciatingly as did her brother, Val-

Scenes by Joseph Urban, models of house, are the first and second act scenes of "The Jewels of the Madonna," four Sunday Recitals. they are to be on the real stage. They roots in some great determination. really are

> Included in the exhibition are sketches. Platt, Sam Hume, and others.

In addition to the stage miniature models, exquisite pictures in three dimenbraved the weather and listened at both sions, there are endless original sketches reproductions of sketches, photographs -on all manner of subjects of interest to the theatergoing public. The pictures of costumed figures by such world famed artists as Bakst are compellingly at-



"Facing Facts of Life."

an individual, sin, the love of God for humanity, death, and the future life, were named as among the chief facts of life by Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin, college, Oberlin, O., in an address last evening at the Sunday Evening Mrs. E. S. Worthington, who were guests club in Orchestra hall. His subject was ' Facing the Facts of Life." There are few things more generally

disliked by men than marking time," operas produced at the Boston opera said Dr. King. "No matter in what depariment of life the process is an irksome one. This attitude should prevail as Ray Atherton. scenes from "The Tales of Hoffman," one. This attitude should prevail as seenes from "Louise," act 1 of well in the spiritual or religious development of a man. The supreme interest of these scenes are illuminated exactly as life is character and character invariably Wild, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. David. No man drifts into a great dec

into great ideals, or great hopes. It is ent of a man is dependent upon his own receptivity. The questions that Marion Green, bass, at the Fine Arts ductions by Gordon Craig, Joseph Urban, arise are ones which he must answer him-theater, and M. Scaffi, a Chicago tenor, Leon Bakst, Max Reinhardt, Livingston self; they cannot be turned over to others. "It is just because we are unwilling to face the facts of life that our convictions are feeble and our great decisions

are unmade. " It is not the truth which we deny that we ignore. We are all tempted by this cowardly inclination. In the end we shall be convinced that convictions rule; opin-

Society Folk Seen at the Symphony.

One of the interesting box parties at the Symphony orchestra was that which included Mrs. T. W. Wadsworth, Miss Helen Wadsworth, Mrs. F. S. Eames, and of Mrs. John A. Spoor.

Mrs. George M. Pullman likewise occupled her box, having one or two close J. G. McClure were in another box. them Mrs. Henry Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs.

Mellen and her flance, Bradley Dewey George A. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John L. Shortall, and Miss Shortall, Miss Catherine Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Helen Gilbert, Mrs. G. M. matters. We are measured by the truths Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunsaulus, and George Hamlin. Mrs. A. M. Barnhart had for her guesti

Charity Body Urges Santy in Giving.

OUP kitchens and bread lines are of little avail in relieving conditions among the poor, according to the directors of the United Charities, who issued a statement last night calling for "sanity in handling the poverty problem this winter."

The stattment reads in part as follows:
"The United Charities managers feel that it is wise to point out some things that should not and some other things that should be done if the best results are to come from all the humanitarian activity that is just now showing itself in

"First of all, it is but common sense cay that extensive relief operations would not be undertaken by inexperienced individuals and groups, for the task is a difficult and complicated one and the opportunities for waste and overlapping of effort are many. This is a time for conservation of resources. Rather let charity task every day in the year be the center of operations around which the

reneral public will rally. ... Such general agencies are the Visit ing Nurse association, the county agent's department, the Jewish Relief society, the St. Vincent de Paul society, the Chil-dren's Home and Aid society, the municipal lodging house, and the United Char-

"Experience abundantly proves that the old time soup kitchens and bread lines are of little avail. They tend merely to invite the influx from outside of the city of hordes of dependents who belong else-where. Such methods are of necessity

"Every effort to provide employment of a real sort should be encouraged. The plan of many employers to hold their men on the pay roll, even on part time if necessary, is commendable, as is also that of the public works department of er period than usual.

scholders should call upon the ifferent relief centers and the three state employment offices for family men and women to do odd jobs about homes, thus tiding over hundreds of people for short periods at least on an independent foot-

"It would help the situation immense if the various large public improvements, like the Union station, Michigan avenue

Happenings in the World of Society.

NVITATIONS have been issued for the marriage of Miss Gladys Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alfred Knight of Oak Park, to Ar-thur Newton Thomas of Des

Moines, Ia. Mrs. Knight gave a tea on Saturda in honor of her daughter, and Mrs. Frank
Dunn will be hostess for her today.
Tomorrow Mrss Mary Lumbard will
give a bridge party for Miss Knight, Miss
Helen Caldwell, who is leaving Oak Park,
and Miss Loia Zutell, who is another De-

william McCluer, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Prindiville gave dinners at the Casino club on Satur-day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Sugar have returned

from San Francisco, Cal., en route to New York, and are at the Blackstone

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ammen: of Edgewater announce the marriage of their niece, Mildred C. Pearce, to William be at home in Rogers Park Feb. 1. .

The Welfare league is to give a Christ-

house at Twenty-second and Clark The program to be given this year by the Harvard musical clubs on Wednes-day evening, Dec. 30, at 8:15 o'clock in Orchestra hall is an especially attractive

tinguished itself by winning a competitive glee club meet in New York, occupie the central position. Three Chicago men are making the tour

his year. They are Arthur Dixon III. of Oak Park, who plays on the banjo club. He has served on several class commit-tees and is an editor of the Harvard Crimson and vice president of the Chi-cago club. S. P. Griffith of Chicago is a the special committee of the west side member of the glee club, is manager of the good team, and president of the Chicago club at Harvard. He has been in the glee club since his freshman year. D. H.

At noon he will speak before the Chi-Ingram, who is the third Chicago man, was recently chosen assistant manager

Alden Kindred Plan BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

OREFATHERS' Sunday as a national institution was proposed yesterday at a memorial service in the New England Congregational church, North Dearborn street and

The proposition came from the society known as the Aiden Kindred, the membership of which claim descent from the first John Aiden and Priscilla Lummis, whose romantic story Longfellow has immortalized in "Miles Standish," known to every acheel have and infel. to every school boy and girl. While the Alden Kindred organization

took the leadership in the plan, invita-tions were extended to the Daushters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the New England society, and the Descendants of the May-flower to unite with them in getting the proposition before the churches of the

"The observance of forefathers' day is not new," said Emmons J. Alden, vice president of the mid-west chapter of the Alden Kindred of America, "but the proposition to make it a religious service and to observe it on Sunday is new and it is this idea we want to emphasize. It is this idea we want to emphasize."

mas entertainment with tree and toys to
150 children on Wednesday at 4 o'clock
at the "Parting of the Ways" Welfare
New England church, delivered the me-

Other Cities Seek 'Billy' Sunday Chicago is not the only city trying t ecure the services of Evangelist" Billy Sunday for a revival campaign.

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respective cities.

He will preach at 10 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Saile street, before a meeting of the Chicago Church federation, and will confer with

At noon he will speak before the Chicago Advertising club, and will leave Chi-cago at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon for and Twelfth street widening, could be begun at this time. Honest labor for able bodied persons is, of course, always better than charity."

of the clubs. He also holds the office of his home in Winona Lake, Ind., where he assistant manager of the Crimson. He will rest until Jan. 1, when he opens a has won the honorary Harvard college scholarship for two years.

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into terminal stocks will result. There is no letup in the movement of wheat and flour to the seaboard and it is possible exports for December will reach 50,000,000 bu. All records for capport clearances for one day were broken last week when there was nearly 2,700,000 bu cleared, and the exports for the week were probably the largest on record. It now appears that the Argentine offerings will not seriously interfere with the demand from this country, Instead of that country, being obliged to undersell this country, there is about as big a demand there, according to rejorts, as there is for American wheat. Argentine markets have been advancing steadily, and as the demand for American wheat is for shipment as far ahead as March it looks as if Europe needed the surplus wheat from both countries regardless of price. If Europe were banking on Argentine wheat taking the place of the American grain it is hardly likely such prices as prevail at present, with the extravoloid contribution of the American grain it is hardly likely such prices as prevail at present, with the extravoloid Colony. See 000,000 by wheat and flour, and they promise to exceed this figure, it is estimated there will shannon . 1,235 of wheat, outside of the amount already sold. Shannon . 1,235 of wheat, outside of the amount already sold. Shannon . 1,235

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remain for export not more than 70,000,000 bu
of wheat, outside of the amount already sold.
With Europe taking 1,000,000 bu to 1,500,000 bu
a day, it would only take about two months to
clean up the remainder, and with farmers holding for higher prices it may be a difficult matter to draw out the wheat without a material

Corn Mart Still Quiet.

The corn market has been without material change in prices. The strength in wheat encouraged a little local buying, but there has been material increase in speculation and there has been some addition to the country selling pressure the last few days. Illinois and lowa sold freely the few days. Illinois and low sold freely the few days. Illinois and low s

	W	HEAT.	Closing	1	Gal. & H. pfd Mass. Elec	10 20	95	95	95	95
	High. Low.	Dec. 19, 1	Dec 12 T	c 20 '18	Do pfd :		55	55	54	54
Dec. 1.2			1.1814	88	Mass. Gas	138	8514	8514	84	
May 1.2		1.25%	1.2214	9114	Do pfd	831	8814	8616	86	84
July 1.1		1.1814		88	Mergenthaler		206	205	202	861/2
amil and		March St.			McElwaine pfd		100	100		202
	0	ORN.			N. E. Tel	68	130%		100	100
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May 5	2% 51%	521/2	51%-6	52 41%	Swift & Co	249	103%	104	1081/	10814
	4 7	OPE			United Fruit.		125	125	115	115%
	2. P				United Shoe.		511/2	571/2	58	5414
Jan. 1		18.20	18.0214	20.52%	Do pfd		281/2	28%	281/2	28%
May .1	8.95 18.474	18,70	18.50	20.75	U. S. Steel		50	55	50	5114
		ARD.			Do pfd		1041/4	1051/4	104	105%
					West, Union .		59	60	5714	58%
Jan. 1			9.75	10.65	Woll. Land	10	1	1	1	1
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7 4					\$ 20,000 A.G.&T			60	59%	5914
Jan1		10.00	9.80	10.77%	18,000 A. T. &	T. 48	87%	87%	86%	871/4
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BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

Tibune Investors Guide

RAILS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 20.—The greatest desire of steel producers today is to find opportunity for an advance in prices. both for sake of sarnings and for the influnce such an advance

	WHEAT FUTURES	TOTAL	17 Oc 1 - T	
	SHOW STRENGTH	a de indune	Investors Guide	NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK SALES
	OHOW BITTINGIE	Answers to inquiries are based u lieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced,	pon information which THE TRIBUNE be but beyond the exercise of care in secur	
	Kansas Farmers Demand	Ing such information THE TRIBUNE &	proceeds has been used in organization	Alaska Gold. 12 200 25% 24% 25 % Mackay 190 70% 70% 70% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 1
	Higher Prices; Export	address of writer in order to receive at tention. Answers thought to be of pub	to begin business with less than the	B Amal Copper 64,000 87% 52% 54 1% Mand Copper 1,000 18% 18% 18% 6 Am Agi, Chm. 200 40% 40 40 40 Minn. 88, L. 600 18% 10 11
	Sales Enormous,	lie interest will be published. If an on- surer is not of general interest it will be	just been obtained, and the state insur-	Do prd 200 80 80 80 80 S. M 400 108 105 106 Am. Can16,500 27% 24% 25% M. K.&T 4,600 12 9% 10%
		mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose,	ance department has been asked to make its examination and issue a license as soon as possible.	Am. Car Fdy. 3,300 46 44 45% 1% Missouri Pac. 5,800 11% 5% 10% 100 100 114 114 114 3% Mont. Power, 1,900 43 41 41
	COARSE GRAINS FIRM.	Middle West Utilities.	Goodness The and Pubber	Do pfd
	That the farmers of the southwest to a	W. I. S.—The earnings of the Middle West Utilities company are larger than	year Tire and Rubber company has made	Am. loe Secur. 2,000 23% 22% 23 Nat. Ry. Mex. 200 5 5 5
	large extent have stopped selling wheat became apparent last week. The last few	pany for the year ended April 30 last	stock to finance the rapid growth of its	Do ped 100 98% 98% 98% 114 N. Y. Central. 9,000 85% 83% 85% Am. Malt 700 4% 414 414 N. Y. N. H. & T. 400 60 644 58%
	days cash men almost unanimously re- ported extremely small purchases in the		business. It has paid 7 per cent on the preferred stock and 12 per cent on the common for some years past as well as	Do prd 1.000 160% 96% 100 2 Nort. & West. 1.200 102% 100 100
	west and southwest, notwithstanding the fact that the enormous export demand at higher prices permitted them to bid	\$908,033. In the seven months from	large stock dividends. A purchase of the	Am. Sugar 900 107% 107 107 2% North Am 500 70 08% 20% 101 Do pfd 500 115 113% 115 4 Northern Pac.18.700 104% 90% 101
	the country the highest relative prices on the crop.	increased about 10 per cent, the rate of increase being greater than 10 per cent	in a successful business venture rather	Am. T. & T 3,200 119 117 1184 14 Pa. R. R 10,100 1074 1174 1174 1174
	In addition to the fact that foreign buy- ers continue their aggressive buying cam-	up to Sept. 1, and slightly less than 10 since that time. Operating expenses in-	Western Travelers' Accident.	Am. Wool. pfd 200 77 77 77 51/2 Do pfd 1,000 83 80% 81 Anaconds 4,000 201/2 201/2 201/4 1% Press Stl. Car 2,500 37 34 36
	paign, millers in this country evidently have awakened to the fact that the sur-	creased at a rate less than 10 per cent. Interest charges and dividend are larger	C. F. P., Paw Paw, Ill.—The Western Travelers' Accident association is an as- sessment company which has been in	Do pfd 600 90 98% 99 % Quick Eliver 200 1% 1% 1% 1%
	plus is being sold rapidly, and as a result the demand from the mills has increased	now than last year, and they have been earned, with a margin of surplus about	business since 1892. It had 8,001 policies in force Jan. 1 last. Its total assets were	Balt. & Obio. 13,900 74 68 70% 1% Ray Cons
	materially, Oklahoma millers proceeding to outbid exporters for wheat in southern Kansas,	the same as twelve months ago. The highest prices paid for the stocks in 1913 were 83 for the preferred and 60 for the	554,873 and its total liabilities \$13,418. During 1913 the company collected \$75,901	Beth. Steel. 4,300 82 40 41% Dopfd
	Minneapolis mills for several days have been bidding much higher prices than	common, according to Chicago Invest- ments. Present quotations are 76 and	in membership fees and assessments and paid \$42,567 in claims. Management ex-	Do ptd 3.100 57 54 54 54 Do ptd 700 28 21 21 Can Puelle 12.000 1614 155% 1574 24 St. L. & S. P. 200 2 2 2 2
	Chicago for wheat both in Nebraska and at Kansas City, but have been unable to	39 asked.	penses were \$19,021.	Cent. Leather 88, 100 88½ 85½ 87½ 1½ Do 2d pfd. 100 2½ 5½ 5½ 5 Do 2d pfd. 100 2½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½
	buy much. Kansas Has Bulk of Supply.	Marquette National Fire. A. W., Fox Point, Wis.—The Marquette	Brief Answers. H. G. E., Rushville, Ill., and W. H. R.,	C., G. W 2,200 1114 10 11 1 Seab, Air Line 800 15 12% 120 10 pfd 1,600 81 2814 20 8 Sears-Ros 900 166 17814 186 C. M. A. S. D. 11 600 821 88 90 11 Do. pfd 100 121 131 121
	With these conditions existing it is not surprising that Kansas farmers, who	National Fire Insurance company ex- pects to begin business next month. It	Versailles, Ill.—The Automatic Produc- tion Meter company vacated its office in the Steger building some time ago and	Do prd 400 130 129 120 1 Sloss-Sheff 100 224 227 2274 C. & N. W 1,200 1284 125 125 136 So. Pacific 20,300 884 337 347
	now own the bulk of the surplus wheat in	has \$300,000 paid in capital and between \$800,000 and \$990,000 surplus, half of the	lert no address.	Colo, F. & I 1,700 25½ 24% 24% 3¼ Doptd 2,200 64% 64 64 Colo, F. & South, 100 20 20 20 Stand Mill 600 45 44% 45
	er prices. For some time agricultural	latter being in notes given by purchasers of stock. The company has sold about	C. G. H.—The Improved Gasoline and Oil company withholds information about	Cont. Can 200 42 42 42 Doptd 500 87% 87 87
1	tendency, some of the leaders predicting a tremendous advance in values. Present	30,000 shares at \$50, and 20 per cent of the	its affairs.	Corn Prod 1.200 9% 8% 8% 8% 7ex. & Pac 1.200 1874 128% 128% 128% 128% 128% 128% 128% 128%
	country holders of wheat, having sold a liberal part of the crop at high prices, are	WEEKLY BOSTON STOCK	WEEKLY CHICAGO STOCK	D. & R. G 900 5% 5 5% 7 Rt. L. & W. 100 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%
	now in a better position than ever before to hold their grain.	EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.	EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.	Do 1st pfd. 9,900 39% 34% 35% 55 Und. Type pfd 100 5% 4% 4% 5% F. M. & S. pfd. 200 29% 20 20% 14 Union Pacific. 32,700 122 116% 117%
	Some of the leaders in the cash trade are of the opinion that it will take \$1.25 on the farms or at country stations from	Stock. Sales. Open. High. Low. Close. Adventure 375 1 1½ 1 1½ Ahmeek 49 255 260 253 253	American Can. 77 26% 9714 9814 org	Gen. Motors 1,200 87 80 80½ 85½ Do ptd
	now on to cause any free selling and that,	Alaska Gold10,524 26 26 24 25 Algomah 50 95c 95c 95c 95c	Do pfd 139 76 77 76 77 Chi. El. Rya pf. 15 70 70 77	Goodrich 1.600 2675 2475 2475 2475 177 Dopfd 100 18075 18075 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807
	recently, dealers will have to pay what- ever the grower asks for his wheat. The	Allouez 145 37 37 36 38 Amal. Copper 3,416 52% 57% 52% 54% Am. Zinc 2,102 18% 18% 15% 16	Chi. Rys. ser. 1 315 88 88 88 88 88 Do series 2 . 2,082 284 284 284 284 284	Great No. Ore. 2,800 29 20% 20% 2% U. S. Ind. Al- Guggenheim 800 48% 45% 45% 8% cohol pfd 100 75 75 78 91 111. Central 100 110 110 110 6 U. S. R. & L. 200 53 51% 51% 91
	vance in futures and cash wheat has been	Anaconda 455 24% 28% 24% 26% Ariz. Com'l 1,575 4 1-16 4% 3 11-16 3% Butte & Bal 35 2 2 2 2 2	Com. Edison 359 140 140 137 138	Inspir. Copper. 8,600 18 16 164 14 U. S. Rubber. 2,800 57%, 53 104 11 105 12%, 54 U. S. Rubber. 2,800 57%, 53 54 101 102 102 101 102 102 101 102 102 102
	relatively stronger than the futures, yet there has been no abatement in the for-	Butte & Sup. 4,019 37% 37% 34% 34% 34% 10al. & Ariz 1.678 55% 57% 54% 55% 1	H., Sh. & M. pf. 105 105 105 105 106 106	Int. Har. N. J. 700 98 89% 89% 72% 1 Do ptd 2,700 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 118% 118% 11
1	more insistent.	Centennial 215 15 16 15 15½ Chino, 1,981 33¼ 36⅓ 33¾ 34½ Copper Range, 980 30¼ 33 30¼ 39¼	K. C. Ry. & L. 48 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%	Inter. Paper. 300 9 7% 8 ½ Wabash 2,000 1¼ ¼ ¼ Do prd 200 85½ 83 83 *1 Do prd 1,100 2¼ 2 2 K. C. South 8,300 23% 21 22½ 1¾ Wells-Fargo 400 80 79 70¾
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	refusal of the farmers to sell freely, big inroads into terminal stocks will result. There is no	Hancock 285 13 16 13 14 8	Sears-Ros. com. 2 778 17114 1075 2116 2116	Ligg. & Myers. 100 210 210 210 5 De lat pfd. 190 10 10 10 Dept. 200 113% 712% 113% 314 De 20 pfd. 1,800 314 3 314 Long Island. 100 30 80 30 °1 Wis. Central. 100 304 304 304 304
	seaboard and it is possible exports for December will reach 50,000,000 bu. All records for	Inspiration 270 17% 17% 16% 16% 8 Island Creek 85 45 45 44% 44% 8	Sudebaker 305 344 35 344 344 1	Lorillard pfd. 300 1124 112 1124 4 Louis & Nash. 2,200 126 125 125 Decrease.
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BRITISH FINANCE PROVES STABLE Bank of

Idle Capital Increases in Face of War Loan and Christmas Demands.

STOCK MARKET STEADY

IST CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Little change in the position of the money market was shown last week. Discounts hardly varied an eighth either way, and quotations at the end of the week were absolutely unchanged from a week go, while the demand was extremely sluggish.

tion of the Bank of England and for the better, while, despite the success of the great war loan and the payment in full of a large proportion of the subscriptions, "other " deposits increased enormously.

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mulated wealth of the country is also an eloquent statement of general business conditions when in the face of huge payments to the government idle capital not only remains at such a huge total, but increases, particularly in the week before Christmas, when large sums are usually withdrawn.

True, unemployed figures show only 3% per cent, which is below the average for the last two years, but it must be remembered that the army has absorbed practically 1,500,000 men, while if the trade supplying the war is working at top speed, on the other hand, the productive trades are substantially idle.

Arguing on these lines, it seems likely that England, if it remains uninvaded, probably will feel the full economical effects of the war after signing a peace

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MEN'S WEAR.

The extremely cold weather last week gave a very conspicuous demonstration of the complete atocks carried in these days by the piete atocks carried in these days by the leading practically nothing had been displayed by the principal stores and abops or worn by well dressed men except the medium and short overcoats. With the first touch of cold weather there was an immediate demand for single or double breasted coats, about forty-eight inches long, full and roomy in body and shoulders, heavy lapels, some coats with belts, wide stitching. The collars are three to three and one-half inches room coats and this was met by a wonder of the cavery and exiting the promise of the settimates of leading sellers, are to include the estimates of leading sellers, are to include the catimates of leading sellers, are to include the catimates of leading sellers, are to include the catimates of leading sellers, are to be made up in short start dresses for street wear and for afternoon. Dress designers feel certain that garments carrying out the military idea in cut and trimming will hold first place. Capes with vivid yellow or red linings, emblematic of the cavery and exiting the promise of leading sellers, are to include the catimates of leading sellers, are to include the catimates of leading sellers, are to be made up in short start dresses for street wear and for afternoon. Dress designers feel certain that garments carrying out the military idea in cut and trimming will hold first place. Capes with vivid yellow or red linings, emblematic of the cavery and trimming will hold first place. Capes with vivid yellow or red linings, emblematic of the cavery in some case of the sections of the catimates of leading sellers, are to include the broadcloths. Due

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[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIRUNE.]
PARIS, Dec. 20.—The stock market maintained a firm attitude and the bond market remained notably busy to the end of the week. Coppers again came to the fore, Rio Tinto keeping its previous advance, while American Pyrites are considered interesting.

State funds and banks are cheerful, and there have been demands for railway securities. Old French 8 per cent rentes have declined slightly at 70 frances 56 centimes because the interest of the market centered on operations in the redeemable 3½ per cent rentes.

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On popilis, panamas, and some of the cream serges made in New England mills there is a slight reduction on duplicate orders from department stores. Credit men in all of the direct selling agencies and commission houses are exercising the closest scrutiny, so as to avoid overextension of sales.

hide markets, according to the Chicago Daily Hide Report. The nearness of the inventories, which must be compiled for One prominent feature in the design of the heavy coats is the almost total absence of lining. The coats are made with a wide facing and short slik yoke. Much of the cloth has a fancy back and the linings are made to harmonize either with this or with the face of the cloth. One other type of coat much in favor has a deep slik yoke and the skirt is lined with a chalk striped suiting. Coats of this character are being worn by many men in preference to the fur trimmed and fur lined coats in cold weather. This has been particularly true this season, because there was less invested and also because the cold weather garments now on display show much style and snap.

Two large clothing houses in New York have been successful in obtaining army contracts which will mean making up several hundred thousand uniforms and overcoats. One of the concerns will engage its own organization on the task and the other manufacturer is said to have farmed out a part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the former is said to have farmed out a part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the former is said to have farmed out a part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the farmed out as part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the farmed out as part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the farmed out as part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the farmed out as part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the farmed out as part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the farmed out as part of the work to several smaller bouses. The cloth of the farmed out as part of the work to several smaller bouses.

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Giencoe. Burial at Rosehill.

BYRNE-Delia Byrne, nee Joyce, beloved wife of Michael J. Byrne and fond mother of Michael, Joseph, Dorothy, Lawrence, Kathleen, and Elizabeth Byrne. Funeral from her late residence, 944 W. 54th-st. Tweeday, Dec. 22, at 9:30 a. m., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to 49th-st, depot and by train to Mount Olivet cemetery.

PARDY Margaret Fardy, nee Hamill, beloved wife of James A. Fardy and fond mother of William, Margaret, James, and Mary Fardy, at har residence. 2312 N. Fairfield-av, Member of branch No. 376. L. C. B. A. Fuleral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Sylvester's church, autos to Mount Carmel. autor to Mount Carmel.

FINN-Patrick Finn. beloved husband of Honora, nee Walsh, fond father of James F., Martin J., May Nona, John P., Catherine, and Margaret Finn. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 9 s. m., from his home, 2520 Lexington-st., to Our Lady of Sorrowschurch, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mt. Carmel.

GOELZ—Eugene E. Goelzz. Dec. 20. 1914. be-loved son of Clarence A. and Jennie Goelz. nee Sauter, age 5 years 2 months. Funeral. Tucsday, 2 p. m., from late residence 4704 N. Talman-av., to Queen of Angies' church, thence to St. Boniface cemedery.

GOODMAN—Helen Chase Goodman of 228 N. Ridgeland-av. Oak Park, widow of the late William A. Goodman and mother of William A. Goodman Jr. Dec. 19 Lineral services at Third Presbyterian church, corner Ashland-blvd, and Ogden-av. Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment at Graceland. Friends kindly omit flowers. GROVES-Royal G. Groves. Dec. 20. aged 20 years. at his residence, 7728 Green-st., beloved husband of Eva L. Groves. Funeral notice later.

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HORR-Maj. Joseph L. Horr, at 4601 Beaconst.. Saturday morning. Born at Dundas. Canada. in 1836. Late of Fifteenth regulars. Gen. Sherman's regiment. Leaves wife and two daughters, Elizabeth R. and Irene. HUNT-Miss Clara Hunt. 2941 Calumet-av., Dec. 20, 1914. in 78th year: sister of Mra. Frank Hall Childs. Funeral notice later, Please omit flowers.

KEOCH-James Keogh, beloved husband of Julia, nee Lyons, father of Beulah, son of Alice Keogh, brother of Joeph, Mrs. P. J. Savage, Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Mrs. A. Evans of Milwaukee, and Mrs. George R. Renaud, Funeral Monday at 8 and George 644 Morgan, et., to Visitan on the dence, 544 Morgan, et., to Visitan on the Mrs. When high mass will be celebrated automobiles to V. W. depot; burial at Milwaukee, Friends wishing seats call Kenny, Yards 662. 21. at 1:45 p.m. Burial private.

LAWRENCE—Annie D. Lawrence, wife of the late Capt. 8: P. Lawrence, at her residence, 18:50 Chass-av. Saturday evening, Dec. 19. 1914; loving mother of Adoiph P. Arthur A., and Ivy G., and the late Clara J. Lawrence and Mrs. Lavinda Williams, and grandmother of Clarence, Margaret, and Lawrence Williams, and Clara J. Lawrence and the late Adella D. Lawrence, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1914. 2 o clock p. m., by autoe to Graceland cometery.

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Dy autos to Graceland cemetery, S39 Lawrence-av., suddenly, Dec. 20. Funeral notice later. MURPHY—John J. Murphy, retired member Chicago fire department: beloved husband of Therese, nee McGlynn; father of William and the late Edwin and Mrs. Thomas Connell of Seattle, Wash.; brother of P. W. Murphy, Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 22. from late residence, 2840 Fillmore-st., 9-30 a. m., to St. Agatha's church; requiem high mass; automobiles to Calvary.

MURRAY—James Murray, beloved husband of Mary, nee Callahan, fond brother of Michael, Edward, Mrs. H. Harvey, and the late John Murray, Funeral Monday, Dec. 21, 1914, from late residence, 184 St. Lincoln-st., to St. Jarlath's church at 9-30 a. m., autos to Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Vernon council. No. 84, Royal League.

O'BRIEN—John A. O'Brien, Dec. 14, at Rena, Nev. beloved son of Michael and the late Bridget, nee Guerin; fond brother of Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin, Mrs. John J. Ahern, Mrs. Edward J. Kennedy, Danlei F. O'Brien, Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from father's residence, 3633 Wañace-st., to Nativity church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Mount Olivet. Member of Tom Moore's court. C. O. F. Melnerney Broa., undertakers, Yards 617.

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MOUNT Carmel, via I. C. Train time, 12:20 SCHMOILJ.—Charles Schmoll, Dec. 19, age 20 years 7 months, beloved son of the late Au-gust and Louise Schmoll and brother of Otto. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1 p. m., from Buscher's chapel, 1554 N. Wells-st., by car-riages to Gracoland.

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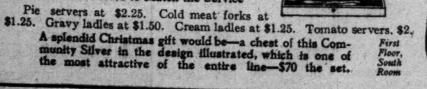
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